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Thousands greet King in Tabuk Khaled inspects projects

By a Staff Writer
TABUK, Aug. 30 — King Khalid arrived here Saturday upon a visit to inspect some of the northern region's defense and development projects. Thousands of people lined the streets of this town of 50,000 to greet the King on his way from the airport to the military compound where he would be staying the night.
During the visit the King is planning to dedicate the new paratroop training center, recently completed at King Abdul Aziz military base.
On his arrival he was met by Prince Abdul Majed, the governor of this province which shares a border with Jordan. Prince Majed welcomed the King on behalf of the people.

Also at the airport awaiting the King's arrival were Prince Sultan, defense minister; Prince Abdul Mohsen, governor of Medina; Prince Abdul Ilah, governor of Qassim; Prince Migeen, governor of Hail; Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al Sudairy, governor of Jauf, and other officials.
Military leaders on hand included Chief of Staff General Muhammad Saleh Al Humaid and the commander of the Tabuk province, Major General Faleh Al Dhahiri.
Two activities in addition to the dedication will make up much of the visit, according to Prince Majed. The King will inspect various projects, studying the needs of the province. He also is expected to hear the comments and observations of the people working in the

area.
Gen. Humaid said the armed forces were pleased with the royal visit. It reflected the interest and concern of the King in the welfare of the military and the people, as well as the strong bond between the leader and people.
Saturday the King had lunch at the military complex. Later in the afternoon, he attended a camel race featuring thousands of tribesmen who were overjoyed by the King's visit.
In the evening he was guest at a public welcome ceremony, at which he heard a number of speeches and poems by officials and residents in the area. Also included in the evening activities were songs and folk dances.
Later, Prince Majed hosted a dinner in the King's honor.

Body to unify penal code for Arab world

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — Arab interior ministers have agreed on a wide-ranging \$30 million master security plan for the Arab world. The Interior Ministry announced Friday evening.
The plan is aimed at reducing crime, improving inter-Arab law enforcement, and organizing Arab penal codes into a common system based upon the Sharia, Islamic law. The ministers were holding their third conference in Taif.
The program, which runs between 1981 and 1983, will be financed by a joint Arab fund. The cost will be borne by member states and through voluntary donations from Arab countries.
Improvements will be made in the training of Arab security men, and funds will be made available for the purchase of better communications and laboratory facilities, weapons and cars.
A system will be devised under the plan to inform Arabs about the negative effects of certain types of entertainment, and touristic and cultural programs.
The special body set up to unify Arab penal codes will work out their administrative and technical structure along with other religious, cultural, and social programs. Arab countries will be bound by the body's opinions and recommendations.
The ministers also decided to create a committee to monitor the media. The carefully selected committee members will define fixed criteria and will grade the materials reviewed as follows: good for all citizens, good for adults only, nefarious for security and public morals, and without any redeeming social value.
A joint command will regulate the operations of frontier guards to prevent smuggling, and cooperation will also be improved between Arab customs officials.
An Interior Minister's Council will be set up in the Arab League to prepare a final draft of the program which the Interior ministers will approve at their next meeting. Member states will then specify their financial commitments to the master security plan.

Iraq denied sale of U.S. Boeings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) — The United States turned down Friday an Iraqi request for the purchase of five Boeing jetliners. A brief statement issued by the State Department offered no elaboration but informed sources, asking not to be named, said the rejection was based on separate incidents several weeks ago in West Berlin and in Vienna.
Iraq had sought the purchase of three 727 Boeing jetliners and two 747s. The State Department statement said the rejection of the request was based on "the clear sentiment of the Congress with respect to international terrorism."

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U.S. 'secret' report Israel does not need West Bank

Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — A secret study commissioned by the Carter administration has concluded that the occupied West Bank of the Jordan is not essential to Israel's security, according to informed American sources.
The study has determined that the U.S. could provide Israel with sufficient advanced military technology to guarantee that country's security within its pre-1967 ceasefire lines, the sources said.
The report, which convincingly refutes Israel's "security" arguments for retaining control of the West Bank, is expected to have a major impact on future negotiations over Palestinian autonomy, area experts predict.
The study even cites Israeli security specialists who agree that the West Bank is not needed to guarantee the security of Israel, sources said.
The Rand Corporation, one of America's most prestigious think-tanks, prepared the study at the request of two government agencies, according to these sources.
Copies of the final draft of the report are now on the desks of top U.S. officials and are being reviewed by departments involved in the Middle East peace process.
The report denies Israel's contention that its forces must retain control of the hilltops in the West Bank for radar use. Highly sophisticated early-warning systems, provided by the U.S., could serve the same purpose behind the pre-1967 truce lines.
The report also concludes that the establish-

ment of Jewish settlements throughout the West Bank serves no real security purpose. It does concede, however, that selected Israeli military outposts along the Jordan River could prove useful for surveillance.
The Rand study recognizes the security value of the highway across "Samaria" in the northern sector of the West Bank. But it recommends Israel surrender the roadway in the interests of peace, as it relinquished control of the oil fields in Sinai.
The report stresses that recent technological advances — such as improved helicopters, "Smart" bombs, etc. — make it possible for Israel to protect its borders without retaining occupied Arab territory.
The Rand study concludes that the best long-term guarantee for Israeli security would be peace with its eastern neighbors, Jordan and Syria.
The Rand Corporation has refused to comment on the study. A spokesman at the firm's headquarters in Santa Monica, California, would neither confirm nor deny the existence of the report.
"It is our policy not to discuss classified projects or work currently in progress," the spokesman said.
Some details of the study were leaked months ago to the Israeli press. On May 22, the Hebrew newspaper *Maariv* outlined several of the main conclusions of the study, but did not identify the Rand Corporation, citing instead merely "a prestigious U.S. research institute."
The *Maariv* article warned that the Carter administration would soon make the report

public in an attempt to pressure Israel into concessions.
But analysts here believe the administration will keep the study under wraps until after the November elections, to avoid a hostile reaction from Jewish voters.
The leaking of details from the report to Israeli journalists resulted from a security breach at the Rand Corporation, before the study was even presented to the U.S. government, sources said.
This could have occurred quite easily, according to the sources, since several Israeli generals have been doing work at Rand headquarters this year and details of ongoing projects are freely discussed within the corporation — at staff briefings and the like.
The Rand spokesman refused to comment on whether the think-tank would be taking steps to prevent similar security breaches in the future.
Rand conducts a great deal of classified research work for the defense department, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and other federal agencies. Over 90 per cent of the think-tank's revenues come from contracts with the U.S. government.
The West Bank study, as presented to the government, does not bear the names of its authors. *Arab News* has learned that the report was largely the work of two researchers.
One of the authors was Fuad Jabber — also known as Paul Jabber — who along with Dr. William Quandt and Ann Lesch wrote *The Politics of Palestinian Nationalism*, a book published under Rand's sponsorship in 1973.

22 senators receive cash from Zionists

Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 — Twenty-two members of the U.S. Senate reported receiving cash honoraria and free trips from Zionist and Jewish organizations last year, according to records released here. The money and travel, usually provided in connection with speeches by the senators before groups in the U.S. and Israel, was reported in compliance with financial disclosure laws.
No Senator received cash or trips from any Arab organization during 1979, according to the records. The 22 senators received a total of almost \$60,000 in cash honoraria from Zionist groups last year, compared with a total of \$43,000 received by 19 senators in 1978. The value of the senators' free trips to Israel and various U.S. cities last year was not disclosed, but political observers believed it exceeded the total for cash honoraria.
The leading recipient of honoraria for speeches before Zionist organizations was long-time Israel advocate Sen. Henry Jackson (Democrat-Washington), who said he received a total of \$10,000 in 1979. Jackson, unlike the other 21 senators, donated his cash honoraria back to the groups that paid him. In this way, the Senator could significantly reduce his income tax for the year by claiming the \$10,000 as a deduction for charitable contributions.
Jackson also received free travel and lodging for trips to Phoenix, San Diego, Seattle, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Tel Aviv, Israel. On the trip to Tel Aviv, paid for by

Israel's Jonathan Institute, Jackson's wife also traveled for free.
The number-two recipient of cash from Zionist groups was Sen. Jacob Javits (Republican-New York), who picked up \$9,000 for five speaking engagements in the U.S. Close behind him was Sen. Daniel Moynihan (Democrat-New York), who received \$8,500 from Zionist groups, including a \$5,000 award from the American Friends of the Hebrew University, Moynihan, a former ambassador to the United Nations, has been outspoken in his support of Israeli policies. At the recent Democratic national convention in New York, he made a speech calling for U.S. recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.
Sen. Lowell Weicker (Republican-Connecticut), who once charged that President Carter's Middle East policy was "anti-Semitic," received \$5,750 last year from Zionist organizations.
Sen. Frank Church (Democrat-Idaho), chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee and a staunch friend of Israel, reported honoraria totalling \$4,500 and a trip to Chicago, where he was honored as "Man of the Year" at an Israel Bonds dinner.
Sen. Bob Packwood (Republican-Oregon) also received a total of \$4,500 from such groups as the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith and the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). Israel's registered lobbying group in the U.S.
The Senator who heads the committee investigating Billy Carter's Libya ties, Sen.

Birch Bayh (Democrat-Indiana) reported receiving \$2,000 from Zionist groups.
And Sen. Bill Bradley (Democrat-New Jersey), the man who led the fight for resumption of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve program in the face of Saudi Arabian opposition, received \$2,100 from Zionist organizations in 1979.
Other recipients were:
— Joseph Biden (D-Del.): \$3,000 and travel expenses to Miami.
— Howard Cannon (D-Nev.): travel for self and wife to Las Vegas.
— William Cohen (R-Me.): \$500 and travel for self and wife to Tel Aviv.
— Alan Cranston (D-Calif.): \$2,000.
— John Culver (D-Iowa): \$2,000.
— John Danforth (R-Mo.): travel for self and wife to Jerusalem.
— Gary Hart (D-Colo.): \$1,000 and travel to St. Louis.
— John Heinz (R-Pa.): travel to Memphis, Tennessee and several towns in Pennsylvania.
— Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa): travel for self and wife to Israel and Egypt at the expense of the American Jewish Committee.
— Charles Mathias (R-Md.): \$600 and travel to Miami.
— Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.): \$1,000 and travel to Dallas.
— Jim Sasser (D-Tenn.): \$1,000.
— Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.): \$2,000 and travel to Los Angeles.
— Richard Stone (D-Fla.): travel for self and wife to Miami and Chicago.

In victory for workers Strikers, Warsaw agree on 'formula' for union

GDANSK, Poland Aug. 30 (Agencies) — Worker and government negotiators announced tentative agreement Saturday on a formula providing for an "independent, self-governing trade union" in a bid to end the strikes along the Baltic seacoast.
The settlement was initiated in western Polish town of Szczecin, and a draft was initiated in Gdansk.
The draft agreement could end Poland's most serious political crisis in 36 years of Communist rule, and reduce the threat of putting the East Bloc country on the brink of economic chaos.
Senior Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski told cheering workers he was returning to Warsaw to submit the agreement to the central committee of the Polish Communist Party, which must grant final approval.
"I am now going to Warsaw for the plenary session of the party central committee,"

Jagielski told cheering workers at the Lenin shipyards. "And I shall have the agreement signed there. I shall return tonight."
Jagielski asked the joint strike committee, which represents strikers in the Gdansk-Gdynia area, to issue a communique asking all workers throughout Poland to return to their jobs.
"Let's wait a little while," replied Lech Walesa, chairman of the strike committee. "I propose that we finish our work before others agree to go back to work."
Full details of the agreement were not immediately available. However, Lech Badkowski, a member of the worker negotiating team, said his group did not "demand the destruction of the old trade unions." This indicated there would be parallel union organizations — one under party control and the other independent.
Strike leaders said they would order their

followers back to work Monday if the central committee approved the plan.
Sources close to the strikers say strikers are prepared to accept some censorship in cases involving military, state and economic security but were pressing for the establishment of a special board to which people could appeal against the censors' rulings.
Walesa said Friday that if all went well Continued on back page
Hebron building seized
HEBRON, Occupied West Bank, Aug. 30 (AFP) — The radical Gush Enunim movement, which supports Israeli settlements throughout the West Bank, has seized a second Palestinian building in downtown Hebron, Israeli radio reported Saturday.
The building, adjacent to one occupied last year by members of the movement has been taken over by six Jewish families.

Thorn arrives in Cairo Visit to Israel 'postponed'

CAIRO, Aug. 30 (R) — Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn arrived here Saturday to discuss prospects for a European initiative in the Middle East, and said he would try to arrange a new date to visit Israel to see Palestinian leaders, in the occupied territories.
He had been due to go to Israel Sunday but postponed the trip at Israel's request. Friday, he said the Israeli government had "advised" him to cancel the visit for security reasons and because of difficulties over arranging meetings with the Palestinians.
Thorn said he would meet the Israeli ambassador to Luxembourg next week in an attempt to fix a new date. Thorn, current chairman of the European Common Market's council of ministers, will meet President Anwar Sadat and other senior officials during his 36-hour visit to Egypt.
His visit coincided with a trip to Europe by Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who hopes to bring more European pressure to bear on Israel to remove obstacles to Middle East peace.
Thorn has visited Israel, Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, the Gulf and Arab League headquarters in Tunis in the last few weeks and he met U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie in New York last week.

His mission follows the EEC foreign ministers' declaration at their summit in Venice in June, which called for the participation of all parties, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, in Middle East peace negotiations. The declaration also recognized Israel's right to security and the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination.
Thorn told airport reporters that the Israeli law to annex the Arab sector of Jerusalem was a "unilateral action" that does not help the Middle East peace process.
He said he would report on his talks with Mideast leaders to an EEC foreign ministers meeting expected to be held in Brussels sometime next month. He said the ministers would try to hold their parley before the United Nations debate on the Middle East.
Thorn said Friday the majority of Arab leaders had expressed interest in the community's "independent position" on the Middle East but wanted it to express its independence in deeds.
Thorn praised the U.S. sponsored Camp David framework that set guidelines for granting the 1.5 million Palestinians living on occupied Arab territories some sort of self-rule but said the projected European initiative would be taken independently.

Bolivia to leave Jerusalem

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 30 (AP) — Bolivia notified U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that it was transferring its embassy in Jerusalem to Tel Aviv in line with last week's U.N. Security Council resolution.
Bolivia joins the Netherlands, Haiti, Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Chile, Venezuela, Uruguay, Ecuador and Colombia in heeding the Security Council resolution.
That leaves Guatemala with an embassy in Jerusalem. The Dominican Republic, another Latin American nation with an embassy in the Holy City, was expected to make its position next week.
Bolivia becomes the 11th country to take such a step since the Israeli parliament passed a bill last month that made undivided

Jerusalem the capital of the Zionist state.
On Aug. 20, the Security Council declared the Israeli measure null and void and called on the 13 countries with embassies in the Holy City to withdraw them. The United States abstained from a 14-0 vote.
Islamic media parley to discuss Jerusalem
JAKARTA, Aug. 30 (AP) — The four-day International Islamic Mass Media Conference opening here Monday will take up Israel's decision to make Jerusalem its capital and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.
An official of the conference secretariat said Saturday the participants were expected to pass resolutions on both matters.

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وإقامة تاسيس لخدمة المرافق السكنية بمرور تخطيط

Al-Sudeiri on agriculture

Production lagging in Third World

Washington Bureau

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 30 — The slow growth of agricultural production in the Third World during the past ten years has been one of the great disappointments of the 1970s, according to Saudi Arabia's Abdul Mohsen Al-Sudeiri, president of the International Fund for Agricultural Development.

While the target for agricultural growth in

the developing countries, during the past decade was four per cent, actual performance was less than three per cent, and even less in the lower-income countries of the Third World, particularly in Africa, Al-Sudeiri said.

"As a result, despite some increases in average food-consumption levels in some developing countries," he said, "the number of people suffering from hunger and malnutrition, estimated in 1974 to be 500 million, has not diminished. Indeed, tragically, this number has grown even larger."

Al-Sudeiri was speaking before the special U.N. General Assembly session on the world economy and the North-South dialogue, The Rome-based IFAD is a United Nations organ widely regarded as one of the most successful examples of North-South cooperation. In this address, Al-Sudeiri warned that the dependence of developing countries on food imports has grown "alarmingly." The Third World's food import total may reach 800 million tons this year, the IFAD president said, compared with only 300 million tons in 1970.

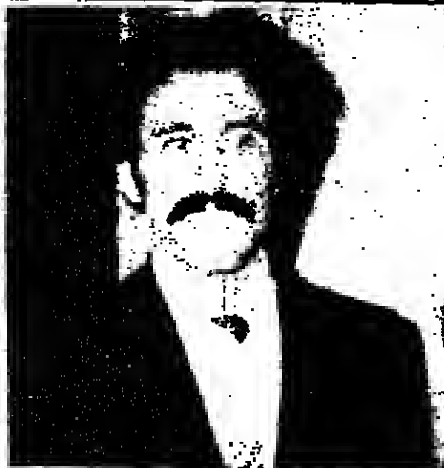
Earlier in the week U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, in an address to the assembly, praised the work of IFAD and pledged the Carter administration would increase its aid to the organization. In response to this pledge, Al-Sudeiri plans to fly to Washington Tuesday for a series of meetings, with state Department officials. The following Thursday, the IFAD president will meet with Muskie personally to discuss the details of increased U.S. assistance to the organization.

Lost money returned

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 — A citizen who lost SR42,000 in one of Riyadh streets recovered his money when Muhammad Ayoub found it and delivered it to a police station. Police contacted the owner, and after confirming the person was the right person the money was handed over. The Municipality of Riyadh and the police thanked Ayoub for his honesty and called on the public to tolerate the Islamic morale and spirit.

Graduates appointed

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 — The Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Company recently appointed 35 national university graduates according to the company's plan to recruit young national qualified personnel. The graduates were posted in SABIC's under-employment companies, it was reported Saturday. SABIC has sent 13 employees to the United States to study English language and be trained in technical and administrative works. The company has 180 employees under training in the United States and Japan presently.



Ali Abdullah Saleh

President Ali praises ties

RIYADH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh said that religious and Arab ties form a strong bridge linking Saudi Arabia's and North Yemen's people. He described Saudi-Yemeni relations as model for Arab relations "because it is based on clear and sound foundation added to historical values."

The Yemeni leader said his country supported Crown Prince Fahd's call for holy war because it interprets the ambitions of Arab and Muslim people in adopting a firm stance, and will bring about a quicker initiative rather than weeping and waiting for a peace that comes from illusion.

Jihad is the difficult, but possible mission on which all financial and moral forces should be mobilized to remove the Arab and Muslim peoples from the tragic present to a situation of capability and unity, President Ali said.

He called on Arabs to overcome their differences and clear relations to declare holy war responsibly. A unified plan, is capable of returning the Arab rights and liberate all Arabs lands including Jerusalem, he told Al Medina Saturday.

Meanwhile, the North Yemeni Interior Minister Lt. Col. Muhammad Khamis arrived in Sanaa Saturday from Taif. He attended the third conference of Arab interior ministers that ended Thursday.

Khamis described the conference as 'very successful'. The ministers achieved results and resolutions that will serve internal and foreign security for the Arab nation, and they also drew efficient measures to fight crime.

prayer times

Sunday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.50	4.48	4.19
Ishraq	6.09	6.06	5.40
Dhuhr	12.28	12.29	12.00
Asr	3.52	3.57	3.26
Maghreb	6.40	6.44	6.13
Isha	8.10	8.14	7.43

Local realtor predicts

Housing prices begin downward trend

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 — A leading real estate agent and dealer has forecast a downward trend in rental costs for first-class apartments located in the major cities during the next two years.

Lufti Al Zainy, owner of Zainy Real Estate Agencies, said rates will fall to the "reasonable" price of about SR15,000 a year. The present average is about SR25,000 to SR40,000. In an interview with Saudi Business magazine, Al Zainy predicted the rent will be nearly one third that was charged and paid only four years ago, but still twice as much as paid to the late sixties and early seventies before the boom that brought the quadrupling of oil prices. During that boom, the government launched scores of massive projects, which brought money pouring into the Kingdom's markets.

However, Al Zainy added that rent for shops and showrooms, which still have a premium, will not see a downturn in their prices. Among the chief reasons is the role being played by the Saudi Real Estate Development Fund in public life.

When demand for real estate mushroomed at the beginning of the second five-year plan (1975-1980), property owners asked and usually received anything they demanded, and that was usually extortionate. Flats soared from SR7000 a year to SR70,000 if they could be found. Foreign companies cashing in on large government contracts chipped in anything the landlords dictated, and competition became fiercer for the little that was available.

The fund stepped in with SR33 billion in easy, interest-free loans to those who had empty plots for building. Scores of thousands of dwellings were built all over the country. The fund was founded in 1974 for private sector housing and what is called investment housing and office building projects with a maximum of SR10 million per applicant.

Individual builders wishing to provide their own housing were granted 70 per cent of the cost of the house. The procedure was simplified and applications usually received approval and some downpayment in a few months from the date of their request.



Lufti Al Zainy

"The fund has done more than any thing else to solve the housing crisis and lower rents," Zainy said at his office in Khaled ibn Al Walid street. "With so much housing available the landlords had to be content with relatively modest rent and the downward trend will continue," he said.

A third reason is the development of what is called in real estate jargon as the *mukhaat*, planned development scheme. This is usually a large tract of land, ranging from one million to five million square meters that is planned and divided into thousands of plots which are sold to individual owners to build their own houses. The landlord provides internal roads, convinces the municipality to install electricity, water, telephones, mosques, schools and others to build shops and other services.

"Because of the vastness of the scheme, the plots are sold relatively cheaply at prices ranging from SR15,000 for small ones to SR40,000 for larger ones," Zainy said. The demand is heavy as illustrated by the Zainy-managed estate in Bahra, a formerly tranquil little town half way between Mecca and Jeddah. Sheikh Abdullah Awadh Binladin of the famous construction family firm had an enormous amount of land there which he had owned for decades. It is nearly 42 million square meters.

He designed a completely well integrated plan for a new suburb and offered it for sale. It sold, literally, like iced water in the depths

of the Empty Quarter. Eight thousand plots were sold almost effortlessly, and more are being taken up just as swiftly, Zainy said. "It was a well-thought-out plan complete with services, car parks and public gardens and had the full blessing of the government which provided roads and other services."

"With land deeds in their pockets the owners will trudge to the fund and seek loan to build houses," Zainy said. The fund always eager to oblige, will lend the money and a new town of 50,000 people will be up in about two to three years. The concept is a blessing to all those connected with it — the landlord, the agent, the land buyers, the fund the country at large. And it pleases the government to see more and more people get decent accommodation they can call their own.

There is another major attraction in such schemes. The price of a house built in then keeps rising. Even before it is built the price of the land rises steeply. Zainy said that some plots bought at SR50,000 apiece fetch three times as much again only two years later, much better than the return on gold bonds, shares or bank deposits.

One real estate agent who saw the house b. lives in rise in value from SR300,000 to SR1 million said categorically that "land prices in the Kingdom never fall. They rise at a times."

The reason for the popularity and success of the planned towns is that they come ready and equipped with the necessary utilities and as more and more people leave the hearts of the old cities, all over the country, demand rises. Schooling, shopping, medical care and cleaner air, combine to give them an attraction all their own.

WEATHER

Normal summery weather will prevail in most areas. Moderate weather is expected in the north-western region. Cumulus clouds may gather in the south-western highlands.

Winds will be northerly and moderate. Sea conditions in territorial waters will be moderate to medium.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	41	25
Jeddah	37	24
Riyadh	42	26
Dhahran	43	24
Medina	41	27
Taif	35	25
Jizan	38	28
Qassim	41	24
Hail	38	20
Tabuk	35	21
Jubail	—	—
Abha	29	13

comment

By Saleh Muhammad Jamal Al Medina

The arrangement made by the Directorate General of Women's Education with the Saudi Arab Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) for the transportation of women teachers to and from schools in the Eastern Province is a commendable step. I wish the directorate general had also made similar arrangements for women students, who are so stuffed into the directorate's buses, that many of them have to walk to their schools under the scorching sun and facing the road hazards.

It is gratifying that we have enough financial resources and the state is liberal in its outlook. A contract could easily be made with SAPTCO and its large fleet capable of providing an alternative as soon as any breakdown occurs. Moreover, if every student is ensured a seat, it would

encourage them to board the directorate's buses. In this way, many traffic problems and the throng of young men and the drivers at the school gates could be easily eliminated.

If this experiment with SAPTCO becomes successful, it would further do away with the crisis of school buildings inside the towns. Both the Ministry of Education and the Directorate General of Women's Education will have the opportunity to build schools in open places where every facility could be provided including a courtyard and a playground for the students.

We earnestly hope that SAPTCO would cooperate with the Directorates of Education — for both boys and girls — in making arrangements for the transportation of students, and removing the present unpleasant situation in which the girls are able to reach home only in the afternoon.

BRIEFS

Schools to Open

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 — The Ministry of Education plans to build 252 new schools of all levels in various parts of the Kingdom. It was reported Saturday. Majority has been given to primary education as 145 schools will be built to bring the total number to 3,783 schools. Seventy two intermediate schools will be added to the present number of 875. Secondary schools to be opened this year number 35 to bring the total to 227 schools.

Farmers to get aid

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 — The Ministry of

Agriculture and Water will issue assistance to 1,500 date palm farmers in Rabigh, officials reported. The ministry's branch in Rabigh conducted a survey of farmers who need assistance, and a committee was formed by Rabigh Governorate and the Ministry of Agriculture and Water to issue the assistance.

Daba Allocator SR108.5 m

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 — Daba Mayor Abbas Hamza said the municipality's third five year plan budget amounted to SR108,500,000. Hamza said many well studied and planned projects will be carried out during the plan.

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Dany Chamoun wounded

One killed in inter-militia fight

BEIRUT, Aug. 30 (AP) — Dissident militiamen of the right-wing Christian camp were locked in rifle and machine gun fighting in a Christian-inhabited quarter Friday and preliminary reports said one militia commander was killed and another wounded. The wounded commander was identified as Dany Chamoun, commander of the "Tigers," the military wing of the National Liberal Party (NLP).

The NLP is led by Dany's father, former President Camille Chamoun, who has been trying to smooth over virulent confrontations between his son and the powerful Christian militia group of the Phalangist party. Phalangist militiamen of Bachir Gemayel cracked down on Dany Chamoun's followers and virtually crippled them as a military power in a swift, bloody battle July 7.

Afterwards, Chamoun's followers began

deserting to the Phalangist side.

Dany visited three southern Beirut quarters in a bid to dissuade dissident NLP militiamen and keep the "Tigers" united. But one of the dissidents, Joseph Abi Zeid, who goes by his code name Al Batal (the hero), confronted Dany in a shooting match which precipitated the Friday shootout at Al Hadath quarter.

Al Batal was killed, an unspecified number of men were wounded on both sides. Dany was hospitalized for what was described as a minor gun injury.

The July crackdown and subsequent disintegration of the NLP Tigers propelled the Phalangist Party to the undisputed position of leader of the rightist camp in the Christian hinterland east of Beirut.

Despite the bickering, NLP leader Camille Chamoun retained his position as nominal

head of the Christian alliance. Meanwhile, in mostly Muslim west Beirut nationalist militiamen were put on maximum alert in anticipation of an onslaught by the Phalangists.

Armed groups of the Mourabetoun organization barricaded themselves in scattered positions along the harbor-side quarter of the divided capital.

They piled sandbags and called in reinforcements of mortar squads, rocket-propelled grenade groups and machinegun-wielding men.

Nationalist sources said preparations by the Phalangists to overrun west Beirut were the harbinger of Israeli-instigated attacks on nationalist and Palestinian strongholds by Christian militiamen in southern Lebanon.

"Apparently, they are synchronizing their preparations with a view to gaining new strongholds in Beirut and southern Lebanon," one nationalist leader said.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat was quoted as cautioning his allies against a possible outbreak of large-scale hostilities with Israel in southern Lebanese regions.

Meanwhile, Arafat saluted women fighters who volunteered to join the Palestine National movement and said they would be trained to fire anti-aircraft missiles, light guns and do first-aid duties. In a speech inaugurating a military training session for women volunteers reported by the Palestine news agency Wafa, Arafat said they would be taught to operate anti-aircraft guns "just as the Vietnamese women were in their struggle against the United States and its allies."

ADEN, (AFP) — The Security and strategy of South Yemen and all the Gulf region are directly threatened by Somalia's offer of military base facilities to U.S. forces, President Ali Nasser Mohamed warned here Friday. He said the offer would produce tension and instability in the whole region.

BEIRUT, (R) — A Lebanese journalist working for the Beirut newspaper *Al-Liwa* was shot dead Friday by unidentified gunmen near his home, newspaper sources said. Yehia Hazzouri, a member of the pro-Iraqi Baath Socialist party, was apparently the third journalist to be killed in Lebanon this year.

CAIRO, (AFP) — Gaston Thorn, Chief of the European Economic Community's Council of ministers, arrived Friday night in Cairo for a two-day Egyptian visit. In a statement made on his arrival at the airport, Thorn, Luxembourg's foreign minister, said Israel's decision to take Jerusalem as its capital was not contributing to a settlement of the Middle East crisis.

Mubarak: Israeli role impedes restart of M.E. negotiations

BONN, Aug. 30 (R) — Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, starting a six-nation European tour, said in Bonn late Friday that Middle East peace negotiations would be very difficult to restart at present. Mubarak told reporters after talks with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher that factors such as Israel's decision to make all Jerusalem its capital, including the mainly Arab eastern sector, complicated peace talks.

"We are for the peace process, but to restart negotiations would be very difficult under these circumstances," he said. He listed the difficulties as the Israeli law on Jerusalem, its policy of establishing settlements in Israeli-occupied Arab territories and the situation in southern Lebanon, where Israel launched a major raid.

Egypt suspended negotiations with Israel on Palestinian autonomy earlier this month in protest at the Jerusalem legislation. Mubarak is here for four days — his scheduled tour of West Germany, Britain, France, Italy, Austria and Romania is seen as aimed primarily at urging European nations to pressure Israel into removing what Egypt considers obstacles to Middle East peace.

The 52-year-old vice-president, who is to see Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Monday, said that the United States was full partner in the peace process. The Camp David Middle East peace negotiations are between the U.S., Israel and Egypt.

It was not solely Egypt's task to try to achieve peace in the Middle East, he said. Mubarak also praised Europe's role in seeking Middle East peace and welcomed the



Hosni Mubarak

Venice summit declaration by the nine-nation European Economic Community (EEC). This called for Palestinian self determination and association of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) with peace negotiations.

Genscher stressed in a speech at a dinner in Mubarak's honor that unity among Arab states was necessary to achieve peace in the Middle East. Arab states had cemented their own independence because they were united, he said.

"This unity is needed as much to achieve a comprehensive peace in the Middle East. It is a precondition for stability in the region," Genscher said.

After Egypt suspended Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel, President Anwar Sadat suggested a cooling off period and that further negotiations be postponed until after a summit of U.S., Israeli and Egyptian leaders after American elections on Nov. 4.

Turkish army chief seeks to end martial law

ANKARA, Aug. 30 (R) — Turkey's top military commander has called for an end to nearly two years of martial law enforced in parts of the country and criticized politicians for failing to pass the necessary security legislation. Armed forces Chief of Staff Gen. Kenan Evren, made the call in a message to the forces and to the nation, for Aug. 30 victory day commemorating independence in 1922. Gen. Evren, said he believed that martial law in effect in some provinces since December 1978 should be lifted as soon as possible so that the armed forces would not be kept away from their fundamental duties.

He reminded parliament of its duty to pass the necessary security laws to allow civilian authorities to administer without resorting to martial law. He criticized parliament for being unable to elect a head of state since last April and said it would not be fair to expect martial law commanders to restore peace and order in the country and then blame them when this was not possible.

Turkish chief of staff said a weakening of state authority was helping terrorism and anarchy to spread.

Martial law is in effect in 20 of Turkey's 67 provinces.

Meanwhile two parties joined forces in lower house of parliament to put on the agenda a censure motion which could seriously embarrass Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel's minority government next week.

The main opposition Republican Peoples Party (RPP) of former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit voted Thursday night with the Muslim National Salvation Party (NSP) to provide a majority in favor of debating the motion. The motion, criticizing Foreign Minister Hayrettin Erkin's handling of foreign policy, was tabled by the NSP last month.

Pakistan's envoy confirms China's continuous support

PEKING, Aug. 30 — Pakistan's ambassador to China, Mohammed Yunus, Saturday called "highly tendentious" an Indian newspaper report that China will halt gifts of weapons to Pakistan. "China's cooperation and assistance to Pakistan, including defense, aid, are all-embracing and cannot be quantified in material terms," the ambassador told the Associated Press. "Pakistan enjoys the support of China in all fields. There is no question of any change in this respect."

He was commenting on a report Friday by the Hindu newspaper in Madras that China has decided not to make any more presents to Pakistan of weapons but will instead sell them for hard cash.

The Chinese foreign ministry had no immediate comment on the report.

"The newspaper does not quote any source and its comments are highly tendentious,"

the ambassador said.

"Indeed," he said, "the all-round cooperation between Pakistan and China has been further strengthened after the recent visit of Pakistan President Zia-ul-Haq."

He said the friendship between China and Pakistan, based on principles and is lasting. "It will undoubtedly grow," he added.

The newspaper commented that China has for years supplied Pakistan MiG-19 war planes, T-52 tanks, artillery, medium and small arms and ammunition. It estimated the total value at \$500 to \$800 million. The newspaper suggested the reported change in China's arms export policy is "a sop to India to help create a better atmosphere for normalization of relations."

It also said China has reduced support of Pakistan on the Kashmir dispute with India.

Kuwaitis managing bond issues in favor of Japanese concerns

KUWAIT, Aug. 30 (AP) — The Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting and Investment Company (KFTCIC) is managing two bond issues in favor of Japanese concerns totalling \$53 million, a KFTCIC spokesman announced Saturday. One of the issues is for \$30 million for the Minolta Camera Company of Japan, a leading dealer in photographic equipment, the announcement said.

The 100 per cent interest rate will mature in 1995 with an expected interest rate of 7 per cent per annum. The issue will be registered in Luxembourg and Singapore and the agreement will be signed in London Sept. 9.

KFTCIC added.

The second issue of \$23 million is for the Jusco Company. It is a convertible bond maturing in 1991 and carries a 7.3 per cent coupon, the announcement said.

Jusco is one of the five largest Japanese supermarket groups. The bond may be converted on or after Oct. 15, 1980, into company shares with a par value of 50 yen per share.

The first issue is co-managed by Daiwa Europe, while the second is co-managed by Nomura security. Tokyo, the announcements said.

BRIEFS

KUWAIT, — This week's dogfight between Syrian and Israeli heralds an escalation of conflict not only in south Lebanon but the whole Middle East, Yasser Arafat the Palestinian leader was quoted as saying in a newspaper interview Friday. "The intervention of the Syrian Air Force and the ensuing air battle have broken the Arab inaction," Arafat was quoted as saying in the interview with *Al-Qabas*.

CAIRO, (R) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali will leave for Washington next Friday for medical treatment, the authoritative newspaper *Al-Gomhuria* reported Saturday. The newspaper did not elaborate on his illness.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The U.S. Defense Department notified Congress Friday it plans to sell Egypt 52 Tow antitank missiles and the tracked vehicles which carry them for a total of \$31.9 million a letter to congress said Egypt will use the Tow vehicles to replace aging equipment previously acquired from Russia.

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Anderson issues 3rd-party platform

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (R) — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson Saturday issued a 330-page policy statement he said was untraditional but consistent. He took a conservative stance on economic issues which could decide the Nov. 4 election.

Anderson, who also spelled out his views on how U.S. defense, foreign health and education policies should be handled, sought in a news conference to distinguish his proposals from the democratic and Republican platforms adopted at the national conventions of the two parties this summer.

The Republican congressman said candidates traditionally ignored much of their parties' platforms, noting, for example, that President Carter disagreed with many portions of the Democratic platform. "There is no ambiguity about our commitment to our platform," Anderson said. "It's ours, we mean every word of it and we'll stand by it, during and after the national campaign."

The platform is a blend of Anderson's previous proposals, often described as conservative on economic issues and liberal on social matters, and contains a dash of some of the off-beat ideas which attracted attention when he first entered the presidential race.

For example, he notes that the attorney

general, the top U.S. law enforcement officer, often got into difficulty because of political loyalties to the president who appointed him. Therefore, he said, he pledged to appoint someone with the approval of the U.S. Judicial Conference, which represents the nation's federal judges.

In the economic sphere, both Anderson and his vice-presidential running mate, Patrick Lucey, have said they favor balancing the budget but recognized it may not always be possible to do so.

"Anderson makes the cornerstone of his economic policy an elaborate wage and price incentive program. While opposing wage and price controls, he said: "Our administration will invite labor and management leaders to agree upon fair and realistic guidelines and to determine appropriate tax-based incentives to encourage compliance."

In the area of energy, the key to Anderson's policy would be a 50-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, a proposal he has aired before. The aim of the tax would be to lessen dependence on foreign oil and the revenue would be used to reduce social security taxes while increasing benefits.

On foreign policy, Anderson said he would emphasize "reaffirming our historic alliance



John Anderson

with Western Europe."

He said he opposed the MX missile system, which Carter insists is a necessary component in the U.S. defense program. Anderson said the United States must not abandon a cooperative dialogue with the Soviet Union. He said he would work for the enactment of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II) agreement and would seek to start a new round of arms control talks immediately.

He also said the United States' conventional forces should be upgraded with improved pay for the armed forces.

Communist 'ties' hit by Kim's friend

SEOUL, Aug. 30 (R) — A lawyer and former opposition member of parliament has said accused dissident leader Kim Dae-Jung cheated South Koreans by hiding his Communist background.

Lee Taek-Don, a friend of Kim, told a military court he had resigned from parliament out of shame recently after discovering that the 54-year-old former presidential candidate was an active Communist in the late 1940's. Lee is one of 24 opposition or pro-government legislators who have resigned after interrogation by the authorities since South Korea was placed under martial law in May.

Lee is standing trial with Kim Dae-Jung and 22 other dissidents accused of involvement in an alleged attempt by Kim to topple the government by a popular uprising. Reports on the trial were censored by martial law authorities.

He said he was shocked when his interrogators showed him an alleged membership card for Kim of the South Korean Labor (Communist) Party, which existed before the establishment of the South Korean government in 1948.

He was also shown an old document, allegedly prepared by a Communist activist, which referred to Kim as "dongmu" (comrade). Lee said he told interrogators that by hiding his Communist activities, Kim Dae-Jung had "cheated not only Kim himself but the entire people."

"I myself decided to quit politics as I was ashamed of this as a fellow politician," he told the court.

Kim, who narrowly lost to President Park Chung-Hee in South Korea's last direct presidential election in 1971, has told the court he had worked briefly with pro-Communist groups in South Korea but was not a Communist as such.

Charges against him include setting up pro-North Korean fronts in the United States and Japan during his self-imposed exile in 1972 and 1973. He is also accused of twice meeting a North Korean spy in 1967. The spy was executed in 1972.

Lee said Friday he was a member of the appeal court that sentenced the spy and he vaguely remembered a reference to Kim Dae-Jung. But as he remembered, Lee said, Kim Dae-Jung was cleared of suspicion.

When he questioned Kim about his alleged leftist activities at least two or three times in the past, Kim had strongly denied any relationship with Communists, Lee said.

56% back Thatcher

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Fifty-six per cent of the British population think that Margaret Thatcher is a good or very good prime minister, according to a public opinion poll published here Saturday by the *Sun* daily newspaper.

Mrs. Thatcher's foreign policy was considered a success by 62 per cent of the 701 people interviewed Aug. 22, while her fiscal policy received a 51 per cent approval rating. However, it is Mrs. Thatcher's personality rather than her government's actions which contribute a large part to her popularity, according to the poll.

Mrs. Thatcher received low approval ratings of her policies in such areas as job creation (18 per cent), law and order (23 per cent), social relations (43), cutting public expenditures (44) and fighting inflation (44).

Questioned on the reasons behind the success of her prime minister, 40 per cent of those interviewed said it was her leadership qualities, 32 per cent to her intelligence, 18 per cent to her conservative policies, six per cent to her personality and four per cent because she was female.



DETONATION: Smoke and debris pour from Harvey's Casino in Stateline, Nevada, after police mistakenly set off a bomb planted in a plot to extort \$3 million from the casino owners.

Hypnotist enters U.S. casino probe

STATELINE, Nevada, Aug. 30 (R) — A police hypnotist is putting staff at a bombed casino into a trance to discover if any saw who planted the bomb, police said Friday.

He is trying to jolt sub-conscious memories that could help identify extortionists who put the bomb in Harvey's Casino three days ago and demanded \$3 million for instructions on how to disarm it, they said. An attempt to pay the money went long and the bomb went off, badly damaging the casino, when experts

tried to defuse it by remote control. Police have said they were seeking five men and a woman.

FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) agents have joined Nevada state police in the hunt and are constructing a psychological profile of whoever wrote a letter left with the bomb.

The letter signed itself off: "Happy landing."

Mystery delays stall Soviet flights

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Luggage piled up in the parking lots, women with babies looking for a bit of food, farmers in from the country to stock up on supplies sleeping on the ground — the chaos in Moscow's domestic airports has taken a turn for the worse.

With five days of unexplained delays of domestic flights, the pack-up of waiting passengers has been growing steadily, but there has yet to be any sign of protest or state intervention.

"The Aug. 27 flight for Petropavlovsk has again been postponed for an unlimited period," blared an airport loudspeaker at the Domodedovo Airport, 50 km from the capital. It has now been two days since any flight has left for that city in the Soviet far east.

The loudspeakers give no explanations for the systematic delays in both arrivals into and departures from Moscow. Officially, the flights were said to have been held up by "bad weather," despite newspaper reports of consistently blue skies throughout the country.

But observers are skeptical. Soviet citizens at airports around Moscow acknowledged that they did not understand, and the Soviet press has made no mention of this chaotic situation, despite its effect on would-be travelers.

Foreign observers here suggested Saturday that delays in Soviet civilian flights were perhaps due to the use of those airplanes for military transport. But military experts currently rule out possible use of the planes to transport Soviet soldiers to strike-bound Poland. They point that large Soviet conting-

ents are permanently based along the easily penetrable Soviet-Polish border, making air transport unnecessary.

However, the possibility remains that the planes are being used for transport of soldiers to East Germany for major East-Bloc military maneuvers which are to begin in September, the observers said.

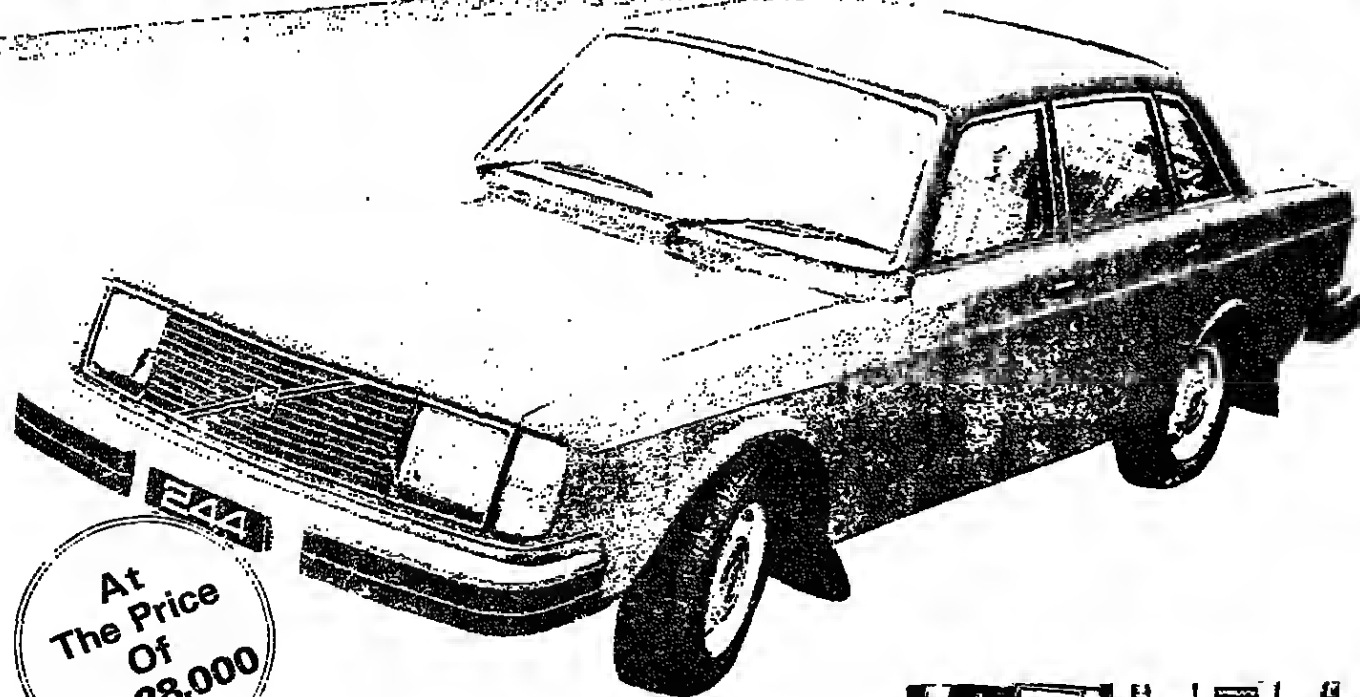
Club owner dies in Basque raid

BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 30 (AP) — Gunmen believed to be right-wing extremists shot and killed the owner of a Basque night club in the northern Spanish town of Ondarroa early Saturday and wounded three women, police said.

The gunmen burst into the club, and without saying a word sprayed it with bullets, a police spokesman said. The volley of firing killed Angel Echazuri Olavaria, 44, a militant member of the People's Union, the Basque separatist political party. The shooting wounded the club's hatcheck attendant and two female patrons, one of whom was in grave condition, police said.

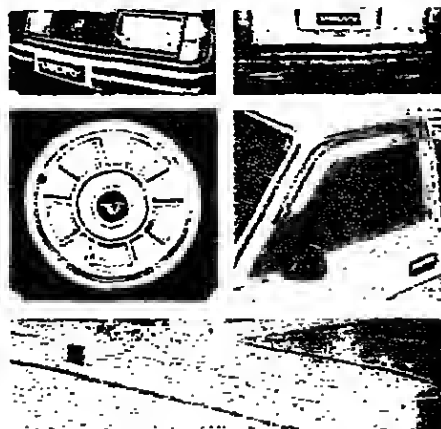
A police source speculated the shooting might have been a reprisal for the slaying two days ago of an area businessman, killed by Basque separatist guerrillas. The source also noted that the night club owner's political party had announced earlier this week that it supports the Basque guerrillas' terror campaign that has claimed more than 50 lives this year.

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وَبَشِّرِ الصَّابِرِينَ

الَّذِينَ إِذَا أَصَابَتْهُمْ مُصِيبَةٌ قَالُوا

إِنَّا لِلَّهِ وَإِنَّا إِلَيْهِ رَاغِبُونَ

أُولَئِكَ عَلَيْهِمْ صَلَوَاتٌ مِنْ رَبِّهِمْ وَرَحْمَةٌ وَأُولَئِكَ هُمُ الْمُهْتَدُونَ

صدق الله العظيم

بِكُلِّ الْإِيمَانِ بِاللَّهِ تَعَالَى وَبِقَضَائِهِ الَّذِي لَا يُرَدُّ

مُؤَسَّسَةُ مَشَقَّاصِ الْعِقَارِيَّةِ

(حَسَنُ مُحَمَّدٍ إِسْمَاعِيلُ دَرْدِيرُ)

نَتَقَدَّمُ بِأَعْرَ التَّعَازِي لَأَسْرَ شَهَدَائِنَا الْأَبْرَارِ الَّذِينَ وَافَاهُمُ أَجْلُهُمُ الَّذِي قَدَّرَهُ اللَّهُ لَهُمْ
وَنَسْأَلُ اللَّهَ الْكَرِيمَ جَلَّ وَعَلَا أَنْ يَتَغَمَّدَهُمْ بِوَسْعِ رَحْمَتِهِ وَيُدْخِلَهُمْ فِي جَنَّاتِهِ

وَإِنَّا لَنُشْكُرُ لِلْوَالِدِ الْحَافِي

جَلِيلَةِ الْمَلَكَ خَالِدِ بْنِ حَبْرٍ الْعَزِيزِ حَفِظَهُ اللَّهُ

مُؤَاسَاتِهِ الْأَبَوِيَّةَ لِأَسْرَةِ كُلِّ شَهِيدٍ

وَأَسْوَةِ بَيْتِكَ الْفَتَى الْمَلَكِيَّةَ الْكَرِيمَةَ وَاقْتِدَاءً بِمَا تَفَضَّلَ بِهِ جَلَالُهُ
تَقَدَّمُ

مُؤَسَّسَةُ مَشَقَّاصِ الْعِقَارِيَّةِ

لَأَسْرَةِ كُلِّ شَهِيدٍ قُطْعَةً أَرْضٍ فِي وَادِي الْقَمَرِ بِالطَّائِفِ

وَإِنَّا لَنَرْجُو أَنْ يَتِمَّ الْإِتِّصَالُ بِنَا لِإِجْرَاءِ الْإِذَازِمِ وَتَسْلِيمِهِمْ عِنْدَ الْبَيْعِ لِلْآخَرِينَ

نَعْمَدُ اللَّهَ شَهِدًا لَنَا لَدُنِ اللَّهِ بِوَسْعِ رَحْمَتِهِ وَاجْزَلِ الْمُنَاقِبَةِ لَهُمْ وَفَوْضِهِمْ عَلَيَّ بِمَعْلُومِهِمْ

إِنَّا لِلَّهِ وَإِنَّا إِلَيْهِ رَاغِبُونَ

مُؤَسَّسَةُ مَشَقَّاصِ الْعِقَارِيَّةِ
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ARAB NEWS

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POLAND AT CROSSROADS

Events in Poland are further proof of the irreconcilability of the aspirations of small nations with the hegemony of the great powers. For on the purely Polish level, the people of that country have made their determination to change the way the country is run quite clear, and have shown that they can easily impose their will on their immediate rulers. Yet the international situation nullifies this. In fact it reverses it, so that it is the people who stand under threat of destruction.

Poland stands at the crossroads today. The Polish government has already warned of the danger the situation carries, and accused "anti-Socialist elements" of uniting to take Poland away from the Socialist camp. What the government means is that the hour of reckoning is at hand, and that a full-scale confrontation between the striking workers and the government is in the offing.

Each side to the Polish dispute has by now shown its hand. The Communist Party has given all the concessions it thinks possible in the circumstances. But these fall short of the workers' demands, which go beyond the cosmetic "purge" at the top, as well as other promises of reform. The Communist leadership however has no more room to maneuver. Gierke came ten years ago with the promise of never again using force against workers. But pressures, both internal and external, are mounting, and the breaking point cannot be far now.

The Soviet Union has up to now sufficed itself with strong pressure on Poland, extending to overt threats of armed intervention if the government fails to control the situation. The United States has warned against such moves, emphasizing the internal nature of the problem. Western governments are reported to be studying two contradictory possibilities: either cutting off all aid to Poland to precipitate the crisis, or increasing such aid in the hope of retrieving the situation and not risking the gains already made by the strikers, however modest.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

King Khaled's inspection tour of the northern province formed the headline story in Saturday's newspapers which reported that the monarch would open a number of projects in Tabuk.

In a front-page story, *Al Medina* reported that the Philippine government and the Moro Islamic Front would resume peace talks early next month to settle the crisis in the southern part of the archipelago. *Al Riyadh* gave page one treatment to the statement of Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi that Crown Prince Fahd's call for jihad would be placed on top of the agenda for the next Arab summit conference. The decision by the Colombian and Bolivian governments to withdraw their embassies from Jerusalem figured prominently in some newspapers. *Al Nadwa* gave front-page highlight to Iran's warning to the United States against any military action. It also reported that Iran has urged the U.S. to release all the Iranian assets frozen in America. *Al Riyadh* and *Al Yom* played as front-page story the Interior Ministry's new instructions on the calling of wives and children by expatriates in the Kingdom as well as on the stay permits of those coming for Hajj, Umrah or visit.

Newspaper editorials concerned themselves with King Khaled's visit to Tabuk beginning Saturday. They said the royal visit would demonstrate to the world's splendid picture of this nation's cohesion on the basis of the Holy Koran and the Islamic laws. The visit of the monarch will constitute a historic turn in the northern region and would reflect on its

growth and development, the papers added.

In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* noted that the King's tour abroad and inside the country is associated with work and accomplishment for his people who always look toward his initiatives for the sake of the nation's solidarity, dignity and victories. The paper added that is going to make an inspection tour of Tabuk to see the progress of work and the volume of achievements in that part of the country. The people of the region are well aware of the importance of the royal visit and its gracious gestures for continued development and progress of his people, the paper said. It reiterated that the royal visit reflected the leadership's sense of responsibility and its cohesion with others with a view to acquainting itself with the living conditions of the people and their hopes and aspirations for the present and the future.

Commenting enthusiastically on the King's visit to Tabuk, *Al Medina* said the northern region of the Kingdom has laid open its arms to accord a grand welcome to the patron of its progress and prosperity. Referring to the many projects the monarch has opened in various parts of the country, the paper noted that the King is going to open the completed projects of the northern provinces to consolidate the picture of progress and prosperity in the country. Such royal visits have reflected and will continue to reflect the deep image of loyalty and affection existing between the people and their sovereign in the country, the paper added.

Dealing with the same subject, *Al Yom* said that the King's visits to different parts of the country, his meetings with his people and his directives to them constitute a historic tradition that keeps on growing with great love and affection. Describing the visit as a historic turn, the paper noted it would reflect on the region's growth and development and would further consolidate coherence between the leadership and the people. The paper felt convinced that the monarch will see a bright image of Arab steadfastness during his visit to the northern province.

Al Bilad highlighted the great enthusiasm with which the people in the north await the gracious visit, and said the King's love and affection for his people have great significance since they express all those sentiments of integrity and attachment which a leader has for his people. Under the King's leadership, the people of Saudi Arabia will continue to look forward for a better future and further progress and prosperity of the nation, it added.

Al Nadwa also dwelled on the same subject, saying the King's visit to the northern province comes within the range of his concern for the building projects and progress and prosperity of all parts of the Kingdom. Tabuk is only one of the many regions of the country which are flourishing with daily accomplishments of public facilities which the country's leadership is eager to provide for the people, it said. The paper added that the projects being opened by the King in the northern region would provide further boost to the pace of growth and development.



Ethiopia gets cheap oil from Russia

By Alistair Matheson

ADDIS ABABA — The Kremlin has started to supply Ethiopia with cheap crude oil to help the country out of the economic crisis caused by fighting anti-secessionist wars on two fronts. Ironically, the crisis is due to massive arms purchases from the Soviet Union.

Until recently Ethiopia obtained all its oil from Kuwait, with Mobil acting as an intermediary. When Kuwait ceased selling oil to multinationals for third countries (other than the U.S.), Ethiopia found itself facing another crisis — until the Soviet Union stepped in.

The Russian crude is now being shipped regularly from Black Sea ports to the Ethiopian refinery at Assab on the Red Sea coast. No details have been released officially about the price but Western sources believe the dollar-cost per barrel is "in the low twenties", compared to around \$33 on the open market.

Ethiopia is believed to owe Russia between \$1.5 and \$2 billion for arms. It is being repaid in goods, mostly coffee, hides and skins.

Last year the interest payments alone were \$28

million. This is placing an enormous strain on the economy of Ethiopia, which desperately needs foreign exchange, especially to buy grain to relieve the famine that is now estimated by United Nations experts to be affecting more than five million Ethiopians.

The country's own food production has slumped since the 1974 revolution and the subsequent upheaval in the countryside, when much of the land was taken over by the state from a few wealthy landlords. Including the emperor's family and the Orthodox Church.

In spite of early attempts to enforce collective farming, the military rulers began to restrain over-zealous officials once they realized the strength of the opposition. Persuasion is now being used instead of force. Farmers are allowed to own up to 10 hectares and, with the abolition of the old feudal system, tenant farmers no longer have to hand over 60 per cent of their crops to landlords as rent.

They are supposed to give part of their harvest to the local peasant associations, but this cannot be enforced rigidly, so by pleading a poor harvest many farmers are able to keep all they grow. Farmers' families are thus living much better than

before.

In place of collectives, the tendency is to encourage the development of production cooperatives, which offer tractors, fertilizer and temporary workers — all benefits which are not usually available to peasant farmers.

The serious food problem is in the main towns and in arid areas where much of the livestock has died from successive droughts.

Recently the World Food Program arranged with the government to exchange surplus maize for imported wheat supplies, since wheat is in great demand by the army and in Addis Ababa — two consumer groups given high priority by the military government.

Coffee provides three-quarters of Ethiopia's foreign exchange but, unlike other coffee-producing countries, the Ethiopian variety mainly grows wild and not in plantations. The harvest is there for anyone to pick and there is no way to control the marketing of 90 per cent of the crop.

Figures I was shown in Addis Ababa indicate that the United States is still Ethiopia's best trading partner and last year bought coffee worth \$58 million. — (OFNS)

Sudanese bid to avert Nile war

KHARTOUM —

The threat of war between Ethiopia and Egypt over the use of Nile water has receded after the intervention of Sudan's President Jaafar Numeiri. Tensions flared in Ethiopia when it was learned that President Anwar Sadat had promised Israel he would divert water from the Nile to irrigate parched land in the Sinai desert.

Ethiopia's Chairman Mengistu Haile Mariam has developed a strong dislike for Sadat since coming to power in Addis Ababa after the 1974 revolution. Early on, he began to see Sadat as an enemy because of the Egyptian president's long support of Somalia, an ancient enemy of Ethiopia. The Ethiopian military government is also deeply resentful of Sadat's decision to station Egyptian troops in the Sudan's Kassala Province, very close to the troubled border area with Ethiopia, where Eritrean freedom fighters have been waging war against Addis Ababa for more than 20 years.

Much of the Nile water originates in the Ethiopian highlands. Apart from the Blue Nile, which is the main tributary, several other important rivers also flow into the Nile basin from the Ethiopian mountains.

These include the Sobat in the southwest, and the Atbara, Gash, Dinder and Tokar. All are vital to Sudanese agricultural development.

Mengistu and Sadat reached the point of threatening war because Sadat would not tolerate any interference from Ethiopia on the Nile question, and Mengistu objected strongly to Sadat using African water to help the Israelis.

President Numeiri has tried to reduce the tension by undertaking to increase the yield of water from the Nile complex so that there will be enough to spare, even if the Ethiopians carry out their plan to dam some of the rivers emptying into the Sudan to meet Ethiopia's own pressing needs to produce more food.

Numeiri's extra supply of water in one of the most arid corners of Africa will be produced by the canal now being constructed in Sudan's Jonglei Province. This will speed up the Nile's flow, thus preventing the high rate of evaporation which at present sucks up much of the water in the almost stagnant swamp area of the "sudd", between Juba and Malakal. The canal project's first phase is due for completion by 1983. — (OFNS)



"In response to the (Security Council) resolution, I too move to the eastern part!!"

Not meant for human eyes

Capturing unseen worlds on film

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 — The simple things we see are all complicated. The catch phrase "seeing is believing" went out the window with the advent of electron microscopes and spy in the sky satellites.

The human eye captures only a fragment of the world around it. A hawk can zero in on a mouse scurrying hundreds of meters away.

Human optic nerves only absorb a portion of the visible spectrum of light. Cats move with ease in the night.

But no animal can see what science has revealed. Ultrafast flash lighting and high shutter speeds can freeze a knife in mid-air or a halibut as it pops. America's Voyager space probe soon feeds Saturn and its rings back to earth-bound scientists. Electron microscopes show what a mosquito's foot looks like.

The human eye frames action in terms of seconds. If lucky, we can catch lightning as it tears the sky, but to see a fly's wings-flapping goes beyond human ability.

Depending upon the speed of the shutter

and lighting, the quality of the film, and the ability of the operator, a camera can record action down to a nanosecond, the billionth part of a second.

German physicist Ernst Mach used flash lighting in 1885 to arrest the flight of a bullet. His exposure time: Two millionths of a second. Mach pioneered research in supersonic processes, actions occurring faster than the speed of sound. Mach numbers used to describe the velocity of supersonic planes were coined after his name.

Flashes from a laser, a concentrated beam of light, now shorten exposure time down to a millionth of a thousandths of a second.

High speed photography has evolved to the pinnacle of precision. The electromagnetic traces left behind by subatomic particles in atom smashers can be preserved on film. Scientists may never be able to see atoms, but they are able to study their faint remains.

Microscopic investigations have long since made the high school laboratory-type microscope, the optical scope, outdated. An optical scope's power can be boosted with artificial lights, but it can enlarge objects by no more than a thousand times.

The nature of light restricts its power. Light particles travel in waves, 0.005 millimeters high. Particles shorter than that height escape detection under an optical scope.

Electron microscopes sidestep this problem. They bombard specimens with electrons instead of light. What the energy stream strikes is transmitted to a television monitor where the image can be preserved.

The world of the electron microscope is a grey twilight zone where the commonplace becomes alien. Billiard balls reveal crevasses. A shock of hair is transformed into a forest of scaly whips mightier than any redwood stand. Pictures of insects take the viewer down to a cold world. A wasp looms taller than a skyscraper. Aphids lumber like tanks.

Even electron microscopes have their limit. Their maximum resolution is two Angstroms—two millionths of a millimeter. With a magnification power of up to two hundred thousand times, if a two centimeter coin were enlarged in its entirety, it would have a 20 km diameter.

X-rays, an invisible type of light, pass through objects to uncover their structure. Besides being a primary medical tool, industry also uses them to test metals' strength.

Although X-rays cannot detect density, a technique known as "shlieren photography" reveals air currents and invisible impurities in water. Even sound waves can be made visible with this method. The trick lies in being able to gauge faint differences in the intensity of light as it passes through air and water of varying density.

While the microscopic and invisible worlds escape the gaze of the unaided eye, so too does the big picture, the macroscopic world.

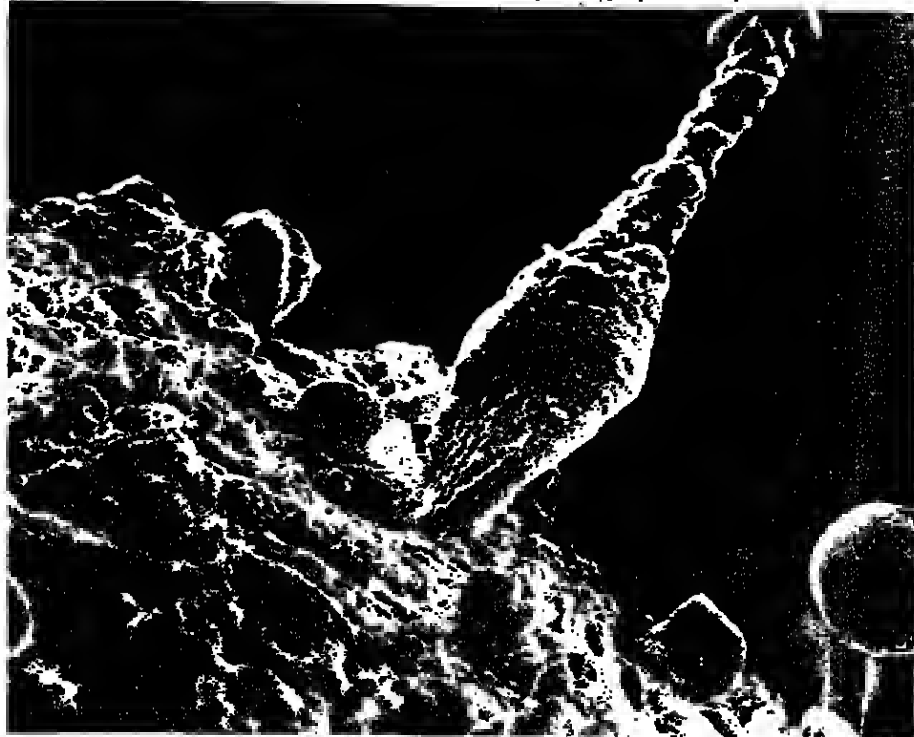
Pictures from space have revolutionized our perceptions of ourselves and our place in the universe. In December 1968, Apollo IX astronauts orbiting the moon were the first men to see our world as it is: A soft blue and white ball glowing in the blackness. Their photographs tell how fragile Earth is.

Satellite photography has found applications as arcane as predicting Russian wheat yields and as mundane as helping the weatherman decide if the dust will blow tomorrow.

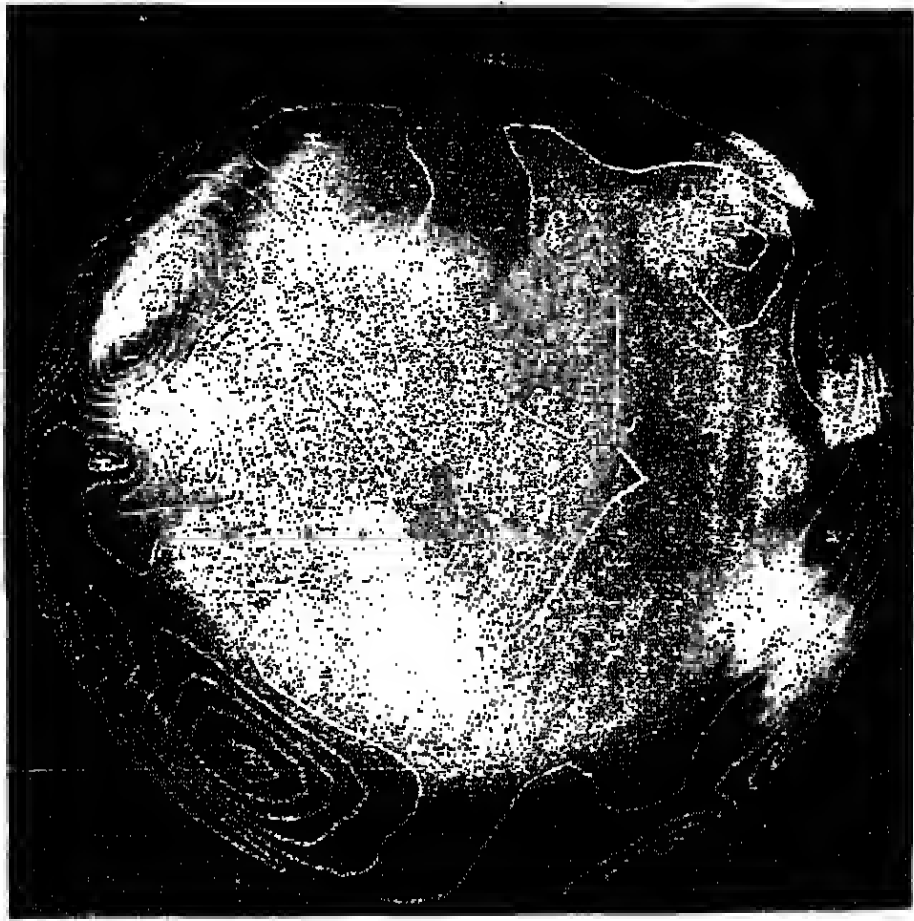
Saudi Arabia has used satellite photography to look for oil, water, and minerals. Town planners study maps compiled through geophotogrammetry, the art of mapping from space.

Oceanographers use infrared satellite pictures to find warm ocean currents, and environmentalists locate water pollution with the same pictures.

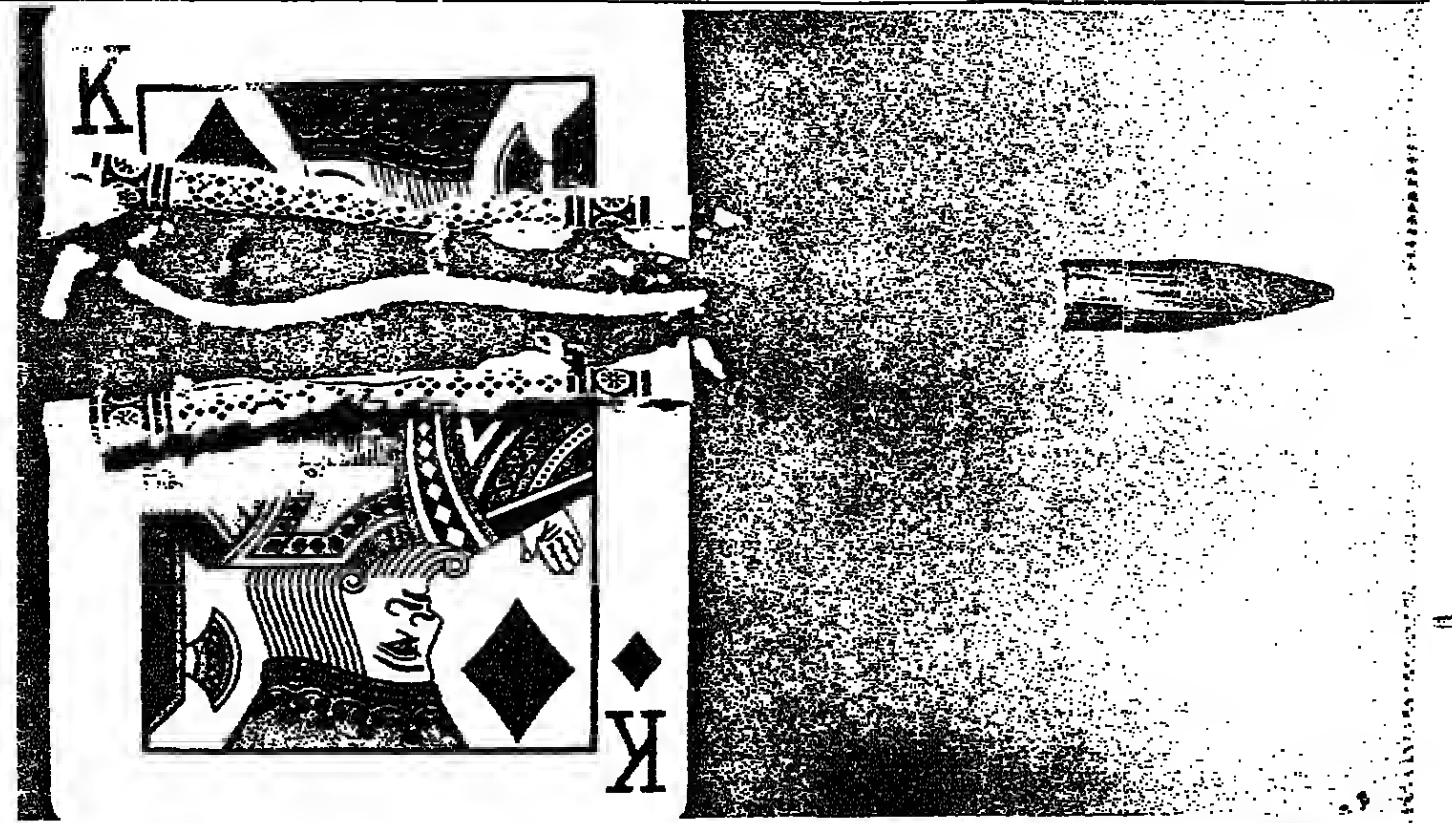
Whether small or large, the things that go unseen are often the most important.



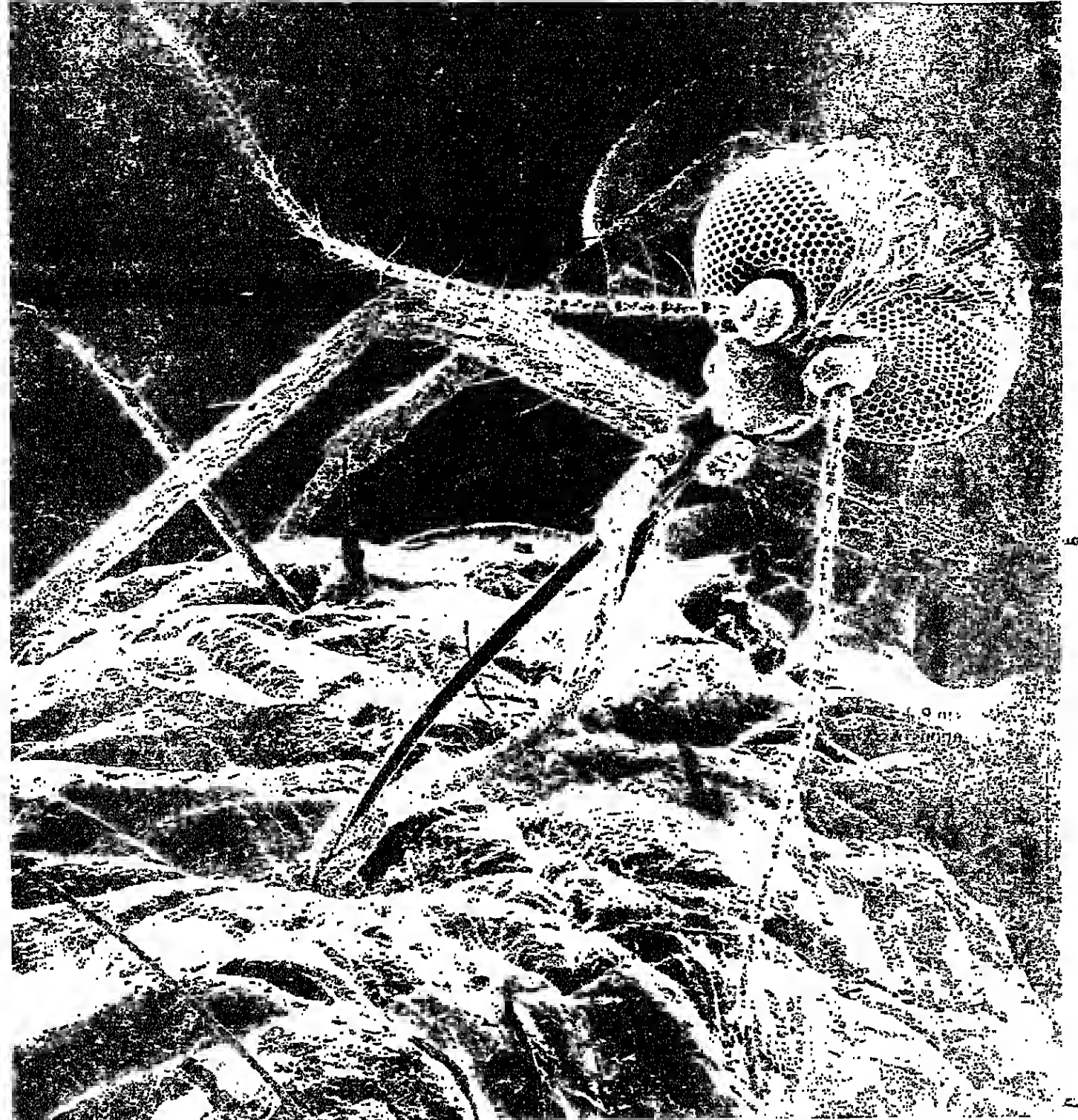
UNION: Magnified 20,000 times under an electron microscope, a sperm and egg cells are captured at the moment of conception. Once inside the egg, the sperm dissolves releasing its half of the genetic code.



GLOWING: The luminescent weather map is drawn by computer based on data received from a weather satellite.



FREEZE: A rifle bullet rips through the King of Diamonds at the speed of sound. An electronic flash lasting three millionths of a second captures the moment.



THIRST: Magnified 5,000 times, a female mosquito guides its proboscis through human skin.

ARABIAN HOMES

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August 1st

Dhahran Houston Daily

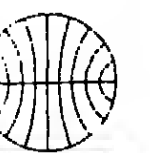
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U.S. index leaps record 4.6% in July

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) — The government's barometer of future U.S. economic activity rocketed by a record 4.6 per cent in July, offering strong evidence the recession may be nearing an end.

Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick said in a statement the latest figures showed that "Americans should never underestimate the recuperative capacity of the U.S. economy."

Last month's surge in the index of leading indicators follows a revised 1.5 per cent increase in June, the Commerce Department said. Before then, the index had fallen a total of 12.6 per cent for eight straight months beginning last October.

Bonn surplus off at \$60m

BONN, Aug. 30 (R) — West Germany's trade surplus sagged to \$60 million in July, official figures showed Friday, raising prospects that the country may soon be running a monthly trade deficit for the first time in 15 years.

West Germany has been pushed towards a deficit this year by the rapid rise in the price of oil and some other raw materials which it imports.

On balance of payments, which includes transfers for tourism, banking and other services, the country's deficit rose in July to 5.2 billion marks (\$2.9 billion), more than double the figure for the same month last year.

A mass exodus of West German tourists, whose spending abroad jumped 17 per cent in the first half of the year, contributed to the large July payments deficit, banking sources said.

The worsening of the country's trade situation raised the prospect that it might have a trade deficit in the next couple of months, economists said. However the rate of growth in its payments deficit might have reached a peak, many suggested.

The government also believes the growth in the deficit will soon ease off and that next year's shortfall will be considerably smaller.

for July showed marked improvements, with the greatest change occurring for the layoff rate. Only the average work week did not change last month, the department said.

Another major contributor was the money supply, an indicator that could help relieve the recession, but also can aggravate inflation, economists say.

Other positive indicators were: Vendor performance, the change in producer prices, stock prices, new orders for manufactured consumer goods, new orders for plant and equipment, the change in liquid assets and building permits.

Tamm cautioned that July's figure is "still preliminary" and subject to significant revision. In fact, June's rise originally was pegged at 2.5 per cent before being re-evaluated by the Commerce Department.

The record increase, while offering a bullish signal for recession-weary Americans, does not represent all good news, some analysts say.

Much of the jump was due to the money supply, which increased by the largest amount — 0.65 per cent — in the history of the index, Tamm said.

Richard B. Hoey, an economist for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., said a growing money supply may signal that economic activity will pick up in the months ahead, but it also could presage renewed inflationary pressures.

Japan GNP up

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (R) — Japan's economy, in contrast to a number of Western countries, continued to grow between April and June, according to figures issued Friday by the Japanese Finance Ministry.

The country's gross national product (GNP) over the first three months of the fiscal year ending March 1981 rose 0.6 per cent over the previous quarter.

However, it was well below the quarterly increase in January to March of 1.8 per cent, showing the economy slowed markedly in the April-June period though it did not decline as far as some private forecasters had predicted.

The official estimate for GNP growth in fiscal 1980 is 4.8 per cent, compared with a 6.1 per cent rise in real terms for the previous year. However, officials said for the forecast to be achieved the government would need to introduce strong measures to boost the economy.

Arab fund wins SDR privileges from IMF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) — The International Monetary Fund announced Friday that it has added the Arab Monetary Fund in Abu Dhabi to the bodies privileged to deal in its "special drawing rights" — a form of international currency sometimes called "paper gold."

The Arab fund is designated as an "other holder," with the right to buy and sell SDR's in either spot trading or forward trading — that is, for delivery immediately or at some future date. It can borrow SDR's loan them out, pledge them or swap them for other forms of currency. It can deal in SDR's with any of the 140 countries in the IMF, all of which may hold them.

Six other bodies already have the privilege: The Andean Reserve Fund in Bogota, Colombia; The Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland; The East Caribbean Currency Authority

in St. Kitts; The International Fund for Agricultural Development in Rome; the Nordic Investment Bank in Helsinki and the Swiss National Bank in Zurich. All these have the official designation of "other holders."

SDR's are issued by agreement among the 140 countries in the IMF. Governments are urged to hold SDR's in their reserves, side by side with gold and currencies traditionally considered as suitable for reserves — now largely the U.S. dollar.

Some economists hope that eventually the SDR will replace gold and dollars in this function altogether, so that the worth of a country's reserves would not depend on the fluctuating price of gold or the policies of a single country like the United States, which can make the dollar as cheap as it pleases.

High prices spark unrest

Energy: root of Polish strife

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (WP) — Behind the uncertainties generated by the labor unrest in Poland is a political predicament of the Soviet bloc that can be described with one word — energy.

Following the dramatic rise of world oil prices in 1973, the Soviet bloc sought to shield itself from their impact through modest adjustments and short-term taxes.

But the Polish events and reports of industrial unrest in Romania last week indicate that Eastern Europe is entering the 1980s facing the painful prospect of economic stagnation — offering little means to meet the rising expectations of its population.

According to diplomatic analysts, the region is under new stresses between governments and people. In turn, there is new economic tension between the bloc nations and the Soviet Union. The analysts say all East European capitals seem jumpy, as if expecting trouble times ahead.

All this comes after a period of tranquility and relative prosperity. Following the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and the 1970 Polish strikes that brought down the government, all East Europeans followed the Soviet lead in giving greater attention to consumer goods, real wages and housing. Simultaneously, the advent of détente opened up trade with the West and held out the promise of political relaxation.

Algeria gas talks set

ALGIERS, Aug. 30 (R) — The United States and Algeria are likely to return to the negotiating table during September in their dispute over gas prices and there is hope of agreement before the winter, U.S. diplomatic sources said in Algiers.

The dispute, closely watched by gas importers and exporters throughout the world, arises from an Algerian bid to raise the price of liquefied natural gas (LNG) to a level equivalent to that for oil in terms of heat delivered.

Supplies to El Paso Company of California, scheduled to rise to 10 billion cubic meters a year, were suspended in April when the U.S. could not agree to an Algerian price of six dollars per million British Thermal Units (BTU). El Paso was paying \$1.95.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday			
	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.93	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	117.50	—
Canadian Dollar	2.87	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	185.00	186.00	185.25
Dutch Guilder (100)	170.00	173.00	170.75
Egyptian Pound	—	4.50	4.50
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	40.50	40.25
French Franc (100)	60.00	61.00	60.25
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.25
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	4.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	38.90	40.00	38.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	—	15.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.42	11.34
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.40	12.32
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	97.40	97.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	87.00	86.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.85
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.84	8.02	8.00
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	41.75	41.50
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.56
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	53.00	48.00
Swiss Franc (100)	201.00	205.00	202.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	72.25	72.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.15	72.90
Gold kg.	—	68,150.00	—
10 Tola bar	—	8,000.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah — Tel: 23815.

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Turkey seeks debt relief

LONDON, Aug. 30 (R) — For the second time in a year, Turkey is asking Western banks to refinance or reschedule its heavy burden of debts, Rugut Ozal, under secretary to the prime minister, said here Friday.

Ozal, Turkey's leading economic planner,

Paper warns British party to back EEC

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AFP) — The Conservative party in a confidential report is asking its members of Parliament to counter growing anti-Common Market public sentiment with a campaign on behalf of the trading group, a reliable source said.

The source said copies of the report on attitudes toward the European Economic Community (EEC), for Common Market, have been sent to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

The report cites "a growing disenchantment of the British people with the whole concept of Europe," adding that in the next few years, there "might well be increasing pressure from the electorate to withdraw our membership of the community."

Weekly Wall Street

Interest rates haunt investors

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP) — The stock market got reacquainted with an old nemesis in recent days — rising interest rates.

Since early summer, many open-market rates have rebounded sharply from their steep decline. Rates on six-month Treasury bills, which dropped below 7 per cent a couple of months ago, have returned to the plus per cent level.

And in the past week, the competition proved to be too much for stock prices. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 25.60 to 932.59 for its biggest drop since the 1980 bull market got rolling in April.

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index lost 1.94 to 70.53, and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index was down 7.38 to 32.77, big board volume averaged 38.90 million shares a day, against 47.07 million the week before.

Wall Street Report

Pre-holiday trading turns up

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 — The market was on the downside Friday and was then aided by the record rise in the leading economic indicators, turned favorable as the session wore on. At 3:00 P.M. in a pre-holiday light trading session, the averages were ahead with breadth narrowly favorable.

Among the groups: Technology issues were firm with precious metals easier and energy stocks mixed. Among the best gainers, Pneumo rose 7 1/2 to 54 1/2. Superior Oil advanced 3 1/2 to 182 and First Mississippi rose 3 1/2 to 49. Sizable losses were incurred by metromedia which fell 2 1/2 to 89 1/2, Texas Instruments, off 2 1/2 to 121 1/2 and Mary Kay, down 2 to 54 1/2.

said the approach to ease the pressure of some three billion dollars of debt would be made in the next few weeks before the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank in Washington next month.

"There is a high probability some kind of agreement will be reached that will satisfy both sides," he told Reuters. Asked whether he expected resistance to the new renegotiation, he said: "The big banks have a moral responsibility... with some hard work from our side and reasonable propositions there will either come a good refinancing or rescheduling."

Ozal has been in London to review Turkey's economic progress with an IMF delegation after approval on June 19 of a standby credit of 1.25 billion special drawing rights (\$ 1.625 billion).

The IMF loan was the biggest credit in the fund's history and was part of a major international effort to shore up Turkey's shaky economy. Turkey is now the biggest recipient of foreign assistance in the world.

Ozal said details of his new approach to the commercial banks had yet to be worked out. But he said he would either seek to restructure debt that includes a \$ 2.25 billion loan over seven years signed with 249 banks a year ago or new refinancing.

Ozal said the present austerity program was succeeding in reducing inflation to around two per cent a month compared with a monthly rate of up to eight per cent at the end of last year.

For the past two months, the spread between stocks and bonds — a statistic that many analysts watch closely — has been widening. Bond prices declined, pushing their yields steadily upward. Stock prices, meanwhile, kept rising, making them a relatively expensive choice for investors to buy.

As Leslie Alperstein, research director at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. put it, "an unexpectedly rapid rise in stock prices has lowered the expected returns on equities at the same time that returns on riskless assets (government bonds) have risen."

Sooner or later, a growing number of analysts concluded, something had to give. For the moment, that something has turned out to be stock prices. "It often takes time for the pressure of higher interest rates to have its impact on the stock market," said Hugh Johnson, an analyst at First Albany Corp. "But the market had to pay short-term factors like this their due."

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Medina	Temporary asphaltting of some roads in Medina	—	10000	Sept. 5
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Supply of a mobile cinema unit	1/11	Free	Aug. 31
Municipality of Jeddah	Fencing of the graveyard in Nuzlah Yamani, Jeddah	27	500	Sept. 1
" " "	Temporary asphaltting in areas inhabited by limited income group (first stage)	28	10000	Aug. 31
" " "	Temporary asphaltting in areas inhabited by limited income group (second stage)	29	10000	Sept. 1
" " "	Completion of beautification works at the corniche	30	10000	Sept. 5
" " "	Maintenance of plants along the streets (first stage)	31	1000	Sept. 10

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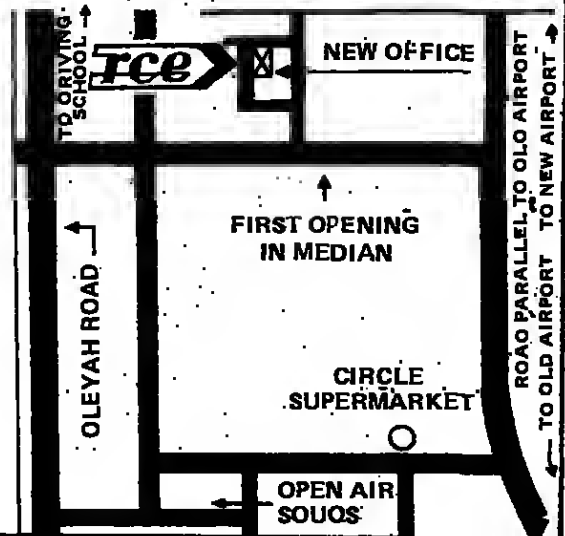
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'Here for fun, experience'

Jaeger wins 1st Open match

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP) — Andrea Jaeger, tennis' newest "wunderkind," made her debut at the 1980 U.S. Open an impressive one with a 6-0, 6-2 second-round victory Friday over Jeanne Duval.

"I'm not going to put pressure on myself by predicting how far I might go," said the 15-year-old Jaeger, who had a first-round bye. "I'm here to have fun, gain experience and do the best I can."

Jaeger's best was far too much for the 21-year-old Duval, a baseline player with few attacking weapons. Jaeger returned virtually everything hit in her direction with strong ground strokes, occasionally venturing to the net behind deep approach shots. She won the first nine games of the match and was never in any trouble.

Also enjoying an easy second-round match was third-seeded Jimmy Connors, who blasted Butch Walts 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 in his second strong showing here. Connors won this event in 1974, 1976 and 1978 and is eager to keep up his string of successes in even years.

John McEnroe, who dethroned Connors last year and is seeded second behind Bjorn Borg, had a tough first set but then eased into the third round with a 7-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Steve Krulevitz.

Martina Navratilova was extended to three sets for the second time but registered a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 victory over unseeded Leslie Allen in second-round play.

Navratilova, the winner at Wimbledon in 1978 and 1979 but who never has reached the finals here, won the first five games of the match and sailed smoothly through the first set.

The second set was another story. Allen won the first two games. Navratilova won four in a row to seemingly regain command, then Allen, a 23-year-old black pro, rallied to win four in a row and take the set.

Allen held service to start the third set, but then her serve deserted her. Navratilova posted breaks in Allen's next three service games, giving her more than enough margin for victory.

The second-seeded Navratilova, who made many unforced errors and did not serve as well as usual, now has had two tough matches. This one followed a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 first-round struggle against little-known Lena Sandin.

Ilie Nastase, the 1972 Open champion but unseeded this year, looked tired and sluggish in the humid weather and lost to No. 7 Harold Solomon 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

See accompanying story.

Two other seeded men also advanced to the third round. No. 10 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat Chris Mayotte 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 and No. 13 Brian Gottfried defeated Tim Gullikson 6-3, 6-2, 7-6.

The afternoon matches drew a total crowd of 20,026, the most ever to watch a session of any tennis tournament — except Wimbledon, which sells grounds passes as well as stadium seats.

Jaeger, who was the youngest person ever to make the main draw here when she competed as an amateur last year, lost to the eventual champion, Tracy Austin, 6-2, 6-2 in the second round. This year she is seeded eighth and coming off a victory over Austin in the semifinals of a tournament at Mahwah, N.J., last week.

"Last year I didn't go out with a very positive attitude and I got killed," she said. "Now it's different. I think I've gone pretty far in a year."

Navratilova observed that a new wave of youngsters, led by Jaeger, had made its mark on women's tennis and that the older players were getting "older and worse." Navratilova numbered herself among the latter.

Says he's 'marked man' Unhappy Nastase sidelined

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP) — Ilie Nastase wasn't at his nastiest Friday but he was just had enough to cost himself a couple of penalty points and probably some money.

The unpredictable Romanian, who was fined \$750 on Wednesday for his actions in a match with Patrice Dominguez of France, complained about bad umpiring, his being tired and about unkept promises after losing 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 to No. 7 seed Harold Solomon in the second round of the U.S. Open.

Nastase twice was penalized during the one-sided match, once for using obscenity and another time for throwing a ball at chair umpire Ken Slye.

"I think I serve an ace but I don't hear any calls or anything because of the planes," he said. "Nobody said anything to me about the point, so I threw the ball. I don't throw balls for no reason."

"It will probably cost me \$2,000 or something."

Actually, it only cost him \$500. That was the amount of the fine announced later by the Grand Prix supervisor because of Nastase's abuse of the officials.

Nastase appeared more upset at the scheduling of the match.

"The other day, they (tournament officials) tell me I play first match tonight at 7:30," he claimed. "Then I found out I'm second match in Afghanistan. If promises, they should keep their word."

"The more you ask for something here, the more you don't get it. They're so stupid here. Yesterday, I don't play, do nothing and watch all the matches. Today, I have to play doubles right after singles."

Tournament referee Mike Blanchard denied Nastase ever was told he would play Solomon — or anybody else — at night. Last year, a night match nearly resulted in a riot.

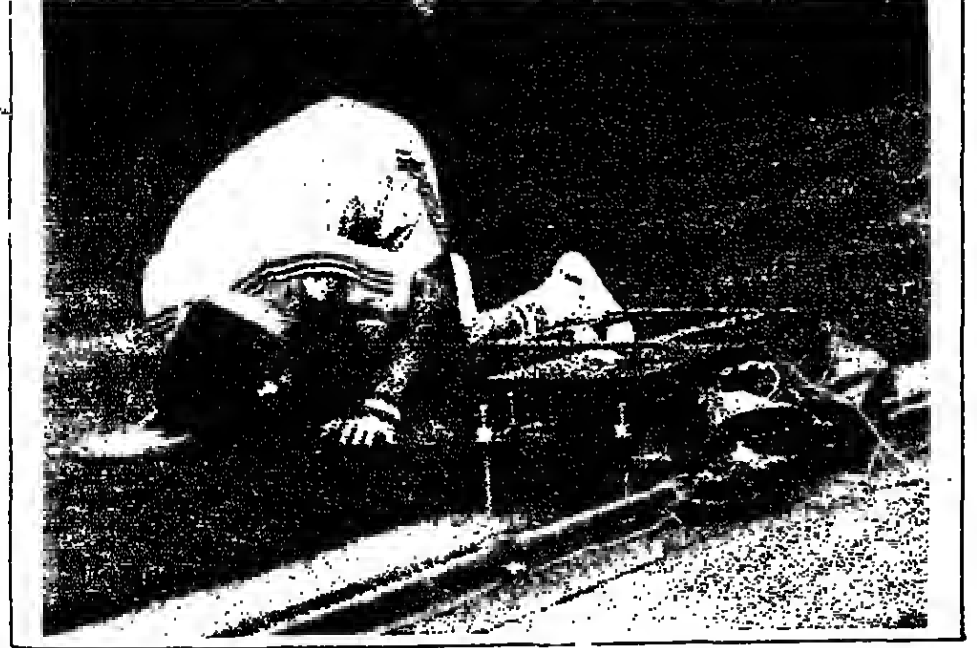
"We had no intention of scheduling like

at night," said Blanchard. "He never was told he'd play at night."

"Yes, it was because of last year. He was not told anything. That's just Nastase," Nastase said he believes there is a double standard in tennis and that he is a marked man.



THEN I WON'T PLAY...: Bad boy Ilie Nastase pouts at Wimbledon. Below, he checks the new electronic line judge — a source of complaints by other tennis pros the English tourney.



Conner Cup defense skipper

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 30 (AP) — Dennis Conner was chosen by the New York Yacht Club selection committee Friday to skipper *Freedom* in the 24th defense of the American's Cup.

The committee's tradition-bound visit to *Freedom*'s berth came as the inevitable conclusion to the summer-long sailing trials dominated by Conner, a San Diego manufacturer.

Minutes earlier, the committee's boat paid its long-expected call on *Clipper*, the other U.S. contender, to thank skipper Russel Long for his efforts, which left him a distant

second to Conner in the 12-meter yacht races on Rhode Island Sound.

Conner trounced Long by 2 minutes, 38 seconds Friday in what proved to be the last race of the final trials.

Meanwhile, Ted Turner, who shocked yacht racing stodgy ruling class three years ago by celebrating his America's Cup victory in wild partying, saw a frustrating summer come to an end when he was eliminated from Cup competition.

Frustrated by equipment failures and crew preparation that seemed light years behind his arch rival, Dennis Conner, Turner had openly conceded this was not his year. As tradition dictates, the New York Yacht Club's selection committee sent its blue launch to tell the skipper he was through.

"Thanks, Ted, you did a hell of a job," Robert McCullough, chairman of the selection committee told Turner.

Host S. Koreans beat Bahrain in soccer 5-0

KWANGJU, South Korea, Aug. 30 (AP) — The South Korean national team "Hwarang" blanked Bahrain 5-0 Friday for its fourth win against no losses, clinching a berth in the final round of the 10th Korean President's Cup soccer tournament.

Indonesia drew 1-1 with a Korean junior selection. Both sides scored their goals in first half.

The Indonesians, holding a record of two wins, one draw and one loss, must win their only remaining preliminary match against Malaysia, so far winless, on Sunday in order to advance to the finals.



Bernard Hinault



TOP MAN: World championship leader Alan Jones crosses the finish line to win the French Grand Prix at the end of June.

Race set for today Crack-ups mar qualifying for Dutch G P

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands, Aug. 30 (AP) — The turbocharged French Renaults dominated an accident-marred first day of qualifying Friday for Sunday's Dutch Grand Prix.

World championship leader Alan Jones of Australia crashed spectacularly in his Williams in the closing minutes of qualifying as he fought to improve on a fourth-fastest time behind his teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina.

His brakes appeared to lock as he threw the car into the tight Hunzertug hairpin at the seaside circuit and the car slammed into the guardrails, being badly damaged. Jones escaped unhurt and the team was bringing a new car from Britain overnight. Jones blamed a stuck accelerator for the crash.

Others to crash Friday were Briton John Watson, who suffered a bruised back in his McLaren when it had brake failure at the end of the fast straight, and Finn Keke Rosberg who walked away from a badly bent Fitipaldi.

Confirming the return to form of Renault and its tire suppliers, Michelin, Rene Arnoux set the day's fastest lap in 1 minute 17.53 seconds at an average speed of 127.884 miles per hour for the 2.642 mile track.

A new turn built into the track recently, so slow overall speeds meant all fastest speeds this weekend would be new records.

Just 0.3 mph slower, in 1:17.74 was Jean-Pierre Jabouille, winner of the last Grand Prix in Austria. Then came the Williams pair followed by Brazil's Nelson Piquet, second in the world standings, in a Brabham and France's Jacques Laffite in a Ligier.

American Mario Andretti, who has yet to score a championship point this season in his bumpy Lotus, was eighth fastest. The team is experimenting with a number of modified cars in a catch-up effort. As in Austria, it entered its young British test driver Nigel Mansell in a third car to increase development possibilities.

The most notable newcomer was 19-year-old New Zealander Mike Thackwell, who substituted at the last minute for German Jochen Mass, still suffering from neck injuries received in Austria.

Thackwell was put in a hastily modified Arrows — "I just jumped in and drove. I couldn't really use the pedals properly for braking and I was just careful to keep out of everybody's way," he said.

When rain stopped play Kim Hughes, the Australian vice-captain, was 82 not out. The match marks the 100th anniversary of the first test match between England and Australia in 1880.

Legend has it that in 1776 an earlier land-lord offered 50 pounds to the first cricketer to put a ball through the window of the pub, which is alongside the pitch.

Brian, who plays for Moleham, hit the shot off a full toss and it also won the match for his side.

English nab two wickets before rain Batsman rewarded after smashing pub window

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP) — England captured two quick Australian wickets Friday before rain halted the century cricket test match at Lord's.

Australia, starting the second day of the match on 227 for two, moved to 278 for four in just over an hour.

Graeme Wood, who reached his century Thursday evening, was stumped off spinner.

Batsman Brian Sambrook, far from being reprimanded by landlord Jim Wilson, was given 50 pounds for the feat.

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It is also worth mentioning on this occasion that the Direct in-dialling number 86 for Saudia which will be converted to 686 according to the new system will remain assigned for direct contacts with Saudia offices without calling the Operator.

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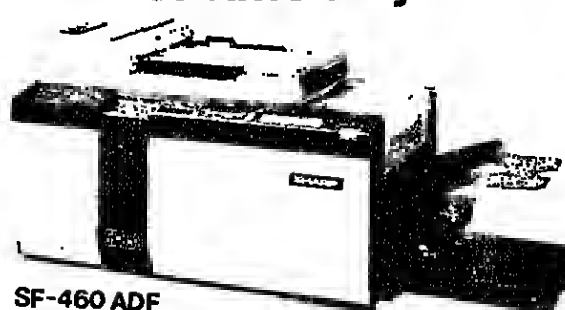
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International

الأحد ٢١ شوال ١٤٠٠ هـ

Cuban hijackers surrender in Lima

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 30 (AP) — The 168 Cuban refugees who seized a Braniff Airlines jet Friday freed their 11 hostages Saturday and were taken back to Tropicamar Camp, where they have been living for two months. The Cubans, who had threatened to set fire to the plane if their demands for safe passage to the United States were not met, had apparently agreed to Peruvian authorities' demands to free the hostages and leave the jet before any negotiations were held. Talks broke down Friday night, but soon after dawn a first group of Cubans left the aircraft with the hostages — 13 Americans, a Japanese and a Canadian. The rest of the Cubans emerged shortly afterwards, while the crew had already been allowed to leave. Peruvian Transport Minister Fernando Chavez said Saturday that "agitors" among the refugees would be weeded out and dealt with firmly. Peruvian authorities said Friday that they would negotiate with any country willing to take the refugees.

The refugees demanded safe passage to the United States, but Washington took a hard line, saying Friday the Cubans would be considered hijackers in the United States, adding that it is the "policy of the United States to prosecute hijackers".

The Cubans seized the plane, on a stopover from Rio De Janeiro to Los Angeles at dawn Friday after pretending to be waiting for relatives. Two refugees were shot when the group stormed a security checkpoint. It was reported later that they had been taken to a hospital.

The Cubans, believed to be led by Tony Varona, a former anti-Castro refugee leader in Miami, apparently arrived in Peru with the wave of about 700 Cubans who sought asylum here after 10,000 gathered inside the Peruvian Embassy in Havana last April.

Measures to improve the living conditions of those refugees, who are not agitators, will be taken next week, Chavez said after the hostages were released.

Jury out in 'Abscam' trial

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (R) — A jury has begun deliberations in a trial arising from a two-year bribery probe of U.S. politicians during which investigators posed as agents of an Arab sheikh.

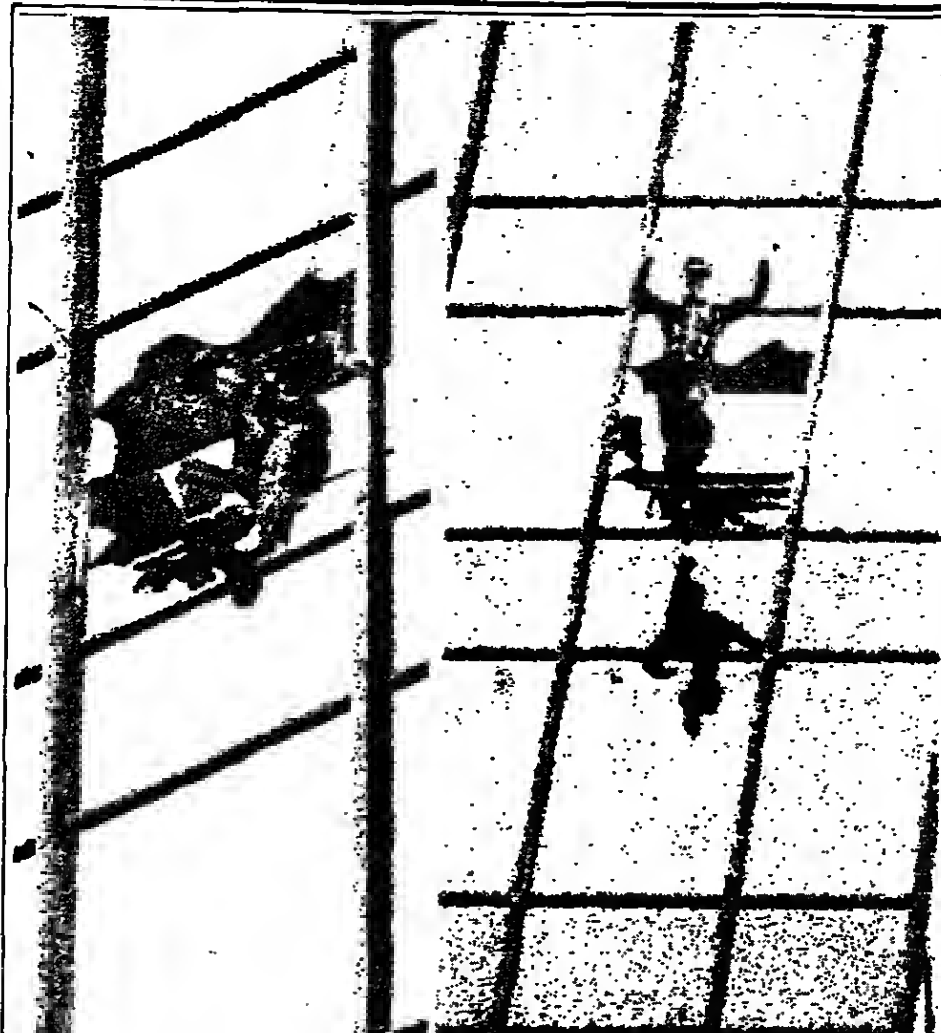
During final arguments Thursday in the first trial of the so-called Abscam investigation, a prosecutor said Congressman Michael Myers of Philadelphia had been caught "red-handed" on videotape accepting a \$50,000 bribe from an investigator.

Myers and three others who admitted they shared the \$50,000 are accused of taking the money in exchange for immigration favors for friends of the imaginary sheikh. Throughout the 12-day trial, defense lawyers depicted Myers, Mayor Angelo Errichetti of Camden, New Jersey, Philadelphia city Councilman

Louis Johanson, and Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden, as victims of a convicted swindler who set them up for the investigators.

Myers and the defense attorneys deny they broke any laws by taking the money, saying it was a gift.

Myers is one of six congressmen so far charged in the investigation in which federal agents invented an Arab sheikh willing to pay hundreds of thousands to officials ready to use their influence on his behalf. Investigators, posing as agents of the sheikh and his fake company, Abdul Enterprise, met throughout 1979 with officials in New York, Washington, D.C., townhouses, and a yacht off the Florida coast. The agents sometimes dressed as Arabs.



LEAP TO DEATH: An unidentified man kicks out a window on the 14th floor of the Veterans Administration building in downtown San Francisco and leaps to his death. (AP photo)

Guests to see double in Toronto

TORONTO, Aug. 30 (AP) — Guests at a luxury hotel here will see double this weekend — 500 times. The phenomenon will be the arrival of twins for their 46th annual conference.

"There will be doubles of all sorts — twins

married to other twins, and twins with twin children," a conference organizer explained.

The delegates will double in from North America, Europe and Asia, and their aim will be a "therapeutic" discussion of common problems, the organizer said.

20 trampled at Lesotho concert hall

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 30 (AP) — About 20 people died in a stampede outside a concert hall Friday night in Maseru, capital of the kingdom of Lesotho, when police fired tear gas at a crowd of young people trying to force their way in, according to reports reaching here.

The South African Press Association (SAPA) said its correspondent in Maseru counted 18 bodies in the local mortuary after the stampede at the Ami Concert Hall and many other injured fans were admitted to the Queen Elizabeth II Hospital.

The South African Broadcasting Corp. reported that "at least 20 people were trampled to death" in the stampede when the fans tried to push their way into the already full hall to hear a performance by a black singer from Johannesburg, Steve Kekana.

Stevens' son killed by army

PORT VILA, Vanuatu, Aug. 30 (R) — An expected military assault on the rebel stronghold in the South Pacific island of Espiritu Santo was delayed Saturday after the son of secessionist leader Jimmy Stevens was killed and three other men were wounded at an army roadblock.

Vanuatu government spokesman John Beasant said Eddie Stevens, 24, was killed Friday when a truck tried to crash through a roadblock close to the rebel redoubt in the village of Vanafo.

Papua New Guinea (PNG) soldiers, called in by Vanuatu Prime Minister Walter Lint to help crush the secessionist rebellion in Espiritu Santo, first fired into air. But when the truck did not stop one of them lobbed a grenade at the vehicle, Beasant said. Stevens was killed instantly.

His death was the first reported since PNG soldiers landed on Espiritu Santo two weeks ago although several people have been wounded and more than 130 rebels have been arrested. Beasant said three other men on the truck were wounded in a short gun battle.

With about 100 PNG soldiers poised to attack and the death of the younger Stevens a grim signal of what might happen, there were signs that the 300-odd rebels were losing their resolve for Espiritu to secede from newly-independent Vanuatu — the former New Hebrides.

Beasant said some of the rebels had sent a message that be and some others, including women and children, wanted to surrender. The message was sent from rebel headquarters in Vanafo to a central government representative in Luganville, the capital of Espiritu Santo.

"They indicated that morale in the Stevens' camp is very low," Beasant said.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

What is the worst job in the world? My personal answer is not, as you'd think, journalism. It's mining, whether for coal or diamonds. In the last century here in Britain, mine work was truly hellish. Miners were virtually slaves. Children of twelve to fourteen years worked for more than twelve hours a day in the underground darkness, in suffocating coal dust, and under constant danger of shaft collapse.

Things have improved a great deal since then, of course. Yet the heat and dust and darkness are all still there. There is less danger, yet mining is still one of the more dangerous occupations. And it's all the same, as I said, whether you are looking for diamonds or just hacking at coal. It's not the product but the work itself that counts.

Another unpleasant job which comes to mind is garbage collecting. Nowadays, of course, it's called "sanitary engineering," and the workers wear clean-looking uniforms. But the substance is still the same, dealing with the ickier aspects of life, the decomposed food, the broken glass, the odds and ends. A "bonus" for the job's unpleasantness must be its hours. You work at it most conveniently only when people are asleep or are just waking up. It's unsocial as well as unpleasant as a trade.

There are jobs which compete with these two, if not in hardness of the work then in sheer unpleasantness. One of these must be the job of the grave-digger. Given the absence of plague and such epidemics from these clean shores (there to the evil eye!) the work itself is not very hard. Yet what an atmosphere you have to spend your days in.

Journalism usually comes well down the list in danger — but that is only when you are not an Arab journalist. Your life expectancy then would be like those of the "poor bloody infantry" in the First World War. But we can't really chalk this against journalism as such. It's rather the state of play in the homeland. A colleague suggested simply "Arab" (and from certain countries) as a dangerous occupation. But that's going too far.

A German Magazine recently ran its own stakes on what the most unpleasant work is. Its answer, I thought, hit the nail on the head. The worst job in the world is that of post mortem experts, whose daily life consists of cutting cadavers to pieces to determine the cause of death.

OOPS! Please forgive me. Did I spoil your breakfast?

Translated from Ashraq' Al Awsat

Times appears

LONDON, Aug. 30 (R) — The Times Britain's oldest daily newspaper, resumed publication Saturday after its 270 journalists ended an eight-day strike and accepted a compromise pay deal.

Afghanistan news culled from tale-spinners, frauds

NEW DELHI, Aug. 30 (WP) — The recent arrival from Afghanistan settled himself against a cushion and began, "Today I will tell you a tale." Indeed he did, spinning during the next hour what appeared to be a highly fanciful account of his journey by road through the insurgent-held areas of Afghanistan.

He was not deliberately trying to mislead, but rather was following a great Afghan tradition of story-telling. It was right out of "the bazaar of story-tellers" in the Khyber Pass city of Peshawar, Pakistan, where for centuries travelers have recounted exaggerated tales of their adventures crossing Afghanistan by caravan.

Sadly the stories related by travelers from Afghanistan have become part of the reporting of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan — a country which for the most part is off limits to Western correspondents. I was able to obtain a visa for a six-day stay in Kabul earlier this month when officials at the airport neglected to ask if I were a journalist. Since then, the Soviet-installed Afghan government has pulled the curtain shut around Kabul by stopping the practice of giving out visas at the airport.

Thus, reporting the major East-West confrontation under way in the world today has come a second or third hand affair — a

combination of seeking out diplomatic sources with information from Kabul, gleaned tidbits from Radio Afghanistan and trying to separate fact from exaggeration in travelers' reports.

Some of those reports are surprisingly good, coming as they do from untrained observers. They have contributed to news breaks that have been subsequently borne out by events and other observations. But other reports are alarmingly bad, contributing only to the confusion.

For reporters based here, it is an exceedingly frustrating occupation. It is just as bad in Peshawar, the headquarters of at least six Afghan insurgent groups that issue press releases with highly exaggerated accounts of their battlefield success against the Soviets.

But even in Kabul, finding out what is really going on is a chancy affair.

It is impossible for a Westerner to venture far out of the Afghan capital these days, although in January, soon after the Soviet invasion, some correspondents made highly hazardous trips by road to some other cities.

But now even the key highway heading east from Kabul through Jalalabad and the Khyber Pass to Peshawar is often closed. The Pakistani bus on that route, nicknamed "The Silver Bullet," is no longer in service, although an Afghan bus makes the trip when

the road is not closed by insurgent attacks. The Kabul rumor mill, however, is going full blast, and it is often those rumors, relayed here by travelers or diplomats, that lead to erroneous stories going around the world.

It was, for instance, one Afghan traveler arriving here on a flight from Kabul in June who spurred the false reports — passed on by all the wire services — that 20,000 freedom fighters were surrounding Kabul and were ready to attack it in what was to be a decisive battle of the Afghan capital.

As far as can be determined, no 20,000-unit insurgent force ever massed outside of Kabul. Indeed, a story, probably apocryphal, circulating here says that Soviet generals heard the report of the rebel offensive over the British Broadcasting Corp. and rushed tanks and helicopters out to repulse it. That, of course, sparked diplomatic reports that led to a second round of stories of the Soviets moving to defend Kabul from insurgent attacks.

The original report of the insurgents massing around Kabul came from a short-lived pool arrangement set up by foreign correspondents here in which one reporter would meet incoming planes from Kabul to get the travelers' reports and pass them on to everyone else.

The pool was soon disbanded, largely

because many of the correspondents based here realized it placed everybody at the mercy of the least reliable reporter on the day he was meeting the plane.

Even the best sources of Afghan fighting produced errors. In the Pakistani capital of Islamabad in January, a reliable Western European diplomat told an inquiring reporter that his country's embassy in Kabul was reporting heavy fighting around the airports, with Soviet MiG fighters seen striking around the city.

In an on-the-record interview later that day, Pakistan President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq confirmed and elaborated on that report on the basis of information he said he had received.

The Washington Post, acting on two different sources, including one who allowed his name to be attached to the report, carried a front-page story on the fighting. The only problem is it never took place.

According to correspondents who were in Kabul in January soon after the Soviet invasion, some of the most hysterical and unreliable reports on activities within Afghanistan came from daily briefings given by American diplomats. Many of these diplomats are no longer based in Kabul, and American diplomatic reports have gained greater credibility recently.

Still, there is a tendency among some diplomats to exaggerate. Two diplomats from a nonaligned nation are famous for their vivid, often contradictory, briefings, containing opinions and "information" they admit they never send back in dispatches to their government.

From page 1

Saturday, the strikers in Gdansk would be back at work Monday.

Although the settlement in Szczecin had no direct effect on the dispute in Gdansk or elsewhere in Poland, it raised hopes for an early settlement to the nationwide series of walkouts which began in early July to protest food price increases.

"Today we can hope that our very difficult problems will be solved shortly, that the just demands made by the workers will be settled, in the joint interest of all Poles," Gdansk radio reported. The radio said talks were expected to continue Saturday "at various levels" in hopes of reaching an agreement in Gdansk.

Word of a possible breakthrough in the labor crisis came amid fresh signs that the strike wave was spreading despite appeals by the government, the Roman Catholic Church and strike leaders themselves. Sources reported that strikes had spread to coal-mining districts in Silesia and to copper mining areas near Lublin.

Public transport and other major enterprises in Wroclaw and Lodz, Poland's second largest city, were also idled by the strikes. In Warsaw, sources reported walkouts at the giant Huta steel plant outside the capital. But estimates of the number of those on strike ranged from 6,000 to 15,000.

Khomeini 'spell' keeps old house empty



FAMOUS RESIDENT: Ayatollah Khomeini strolls in the garden of his house in Neauphle-le-Chateau in December 1978. Press photographers and well-wishers peer down from the wall. (AP photo)

PARIS, Aug. 30 (OFNS) — The inhabitants of Neauphle-le-Chateau, the village near Paris where the Ayatollah Khomeini spent four months in exile until his triumphant return to Tehran in February 1979, are convinced their distinguished guest has put a spell on them.

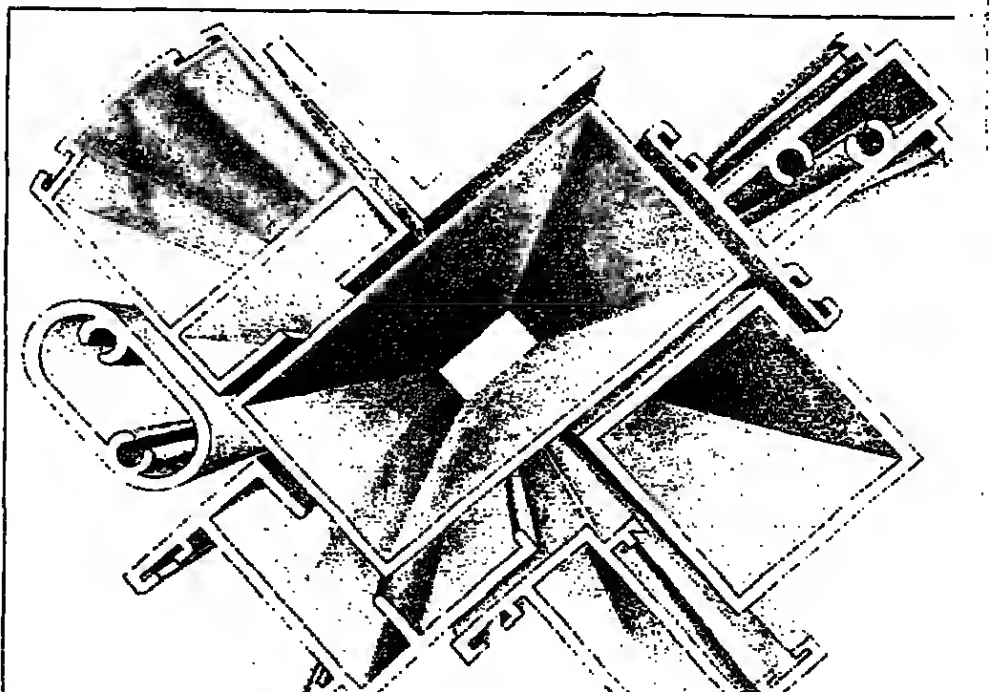
The owners of the tiny, two-bedroomed house which he rented at Neauphle are particularly certain. Since the Ayatollah's departure they have failed to find a new tenant. The house looks attractive just now with roses and hortensias in bloom and ivy climbing up its plastered walls.

The mayor of Neauphle, Jean Lorieux, said: "The village people are not superstitious. But some are genuinely wondering whether the ayatollah has not woven some curious spell here."

The ayatollah was so delighted with his stay that, as soon as he got back to Tehran, he changed the name of an Iranian town to Neauphle-le-Chateau. It must be quite a tongue-twister for the inhabitants.

Since the recent attempt to assassinate Shahpour Bakhtiar, the former prime minister of Iran, his anxious neighbors in Neuilly, a Paris suburb, have been trying to persuade him to move into the country.

But the mayor of Neauphle said: "We do not want him here. It was bad enough with the press and traffic jams during the ayatollah's stay. What would it be like if Khomeini's gunmen started using the stay. What would it be like if Khomeini's gunmen started using the village street as a shooting range?"



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